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LABOUR PARTY ISSUES ELECTION MANIFESTO

Destiny pinned on second five-year plan FULL EMPLOYMENT

London, January 18. Britain's Labour Party today pinned its destiny in February 23's general election on a second five-year plan with full employment as its supreme aim.

Beating the Conservatives to the draw with their election manifesto, the party issued its detailed proposals today for the second term of power. The Conservative election blue-print is expected within a week.

The election policy statement said that Labour Japanese Exchange plans

Tokyo, January 18 The Japanese Foreign Exchange Control Board today dispatched telegrams to seven British Commonwealth banks. requesting the opening of correspondence contacts with Japanese foreign exchange

The government yesterday got Occupation Headquarters approval for opening of correspondence relations with British banks.

They are Barcinys of Canada, Midland, Westminlater, Lloyds, Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank, Chartered Bank of India, Australia and China, and the Mercantile Bank of India.--- United Press.

Fire breaks out aboard Leong Bee

Fire broke out in the blockade-running ship, ss. Leong Bee, yesterday afternoon while the ship was moored in a dangerous goods anchorage.

Ten members of the crew Immediately jumped overboard when the fire started in the engine room and began spreading to the Diesel tanks. The enego on board included diesel oil, kerosene and potas- the policy statement continued. sium chloride

A member of the grew said that the men jumped overboard because they feared an explosion if the fire had reached the inflamable cargo.

Within 10 minutes, two fire Europe. fighting ficate and two Marine Department launches were spraying water and chemicals on the] ship, and brought the flames under control in half an hour. engine-room and bridge,

Chief officer of the fire brigade, Mr. W J. Gorman, said last night that the Leong Bee's engine-room were damaged.

flaming ship from the floats-their explosion.

Mr. Gorman personally directed the fire-fighting operations. The Leong Bee, which has made many trips to Communist Government ports, has lately been breaking the Nationalist blockade

at Swatow. She is a British ship owned by a Singapore shipping company.

At 0600 GMT (2 p.m. HKST) three over BW - Ohina form a complex low pressure system which is moving slowly NE and affecting most BE China and the adjacent sens. Pressure is high to the B of Japan,

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would introduce the following new Socialistic projects: nationalisation of the bestroot sugar manufacturing and refining industry, of the coment industry, of water supply and if necessary of parts of the chemical industry. The party also proposes pub- [terest, the government will be empowered to start new com-

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te ownership of most wholesaling and distributing, developing public ownership of rold storage and if necessary food-producing land:

of nationalise as formerly proposed industrial linsurance companies, making polley holders the owners and profit sharers

to keep paices down and excessive prices will be fought.

Foreign policy

The manifesto, commenting on the foreign policy, declared that In five years under labour leadership Britain has regained her moral position in the Western world and won the confidence of nany millions in Africa and Asia.

"The government has put particular energy into strongthening the associations of the Communwealth. Atlantic community and Western Europe," the manifesto said, adding that these associations were not only life". compatible but necessary to each other as bastions of world security.

In Europe, great strides have been taken toward the creation of a new economic and political unity, and no country has given more leadership to this great movement than Labour Britain," It asserted "We shall continue

this support and leadership in years to come, always remembering that we are the heart of a great Commonwealth extending far beyond the boundaries of

Labour Government had immen- contrives to say nothing whatsely helped to strengthen essential Commonwealth unity by recognising the desire of Com-The fire was confined to the monwealth countries for com-

plete self-determination. tan and Ceylon to join the Com- and imaginative programme from in their lot with General Lu Han. monwealth as full and equal the opposition. machinery, master's cable and members, and India's decision to The "Daily Graphic" denied ment dismissed General Lu Han other parts of the superstructure be a republic within it, were de- that full employment was the re- from all his official posts and an-Firemen promptly boarded the epoch-making importance, and a that the Conservatives would been appointed Governor of quick action averting a probable been taken under a Tory Govern- to power. ment in Britain."

Self-government

defined as nimed to help the creat visers on high issues of state outside Kunming was confirmed basis for democratic self-govern- ringham (Norfolk), this week for ming remained in the hands of ment. "To hundreds of millions the signing of the general elec- General Lu Han and his followers. in all parts of the world, Labour tion proclamations. Britain is a beacon of inspiration," The proclamation dissolving Li Mt and Yu Cheng-wan turned the manifesto said.

velopment of educational facilities The King will sign the proclama- reported to have been on behalf at home and of national health tions-1. Cancelling the reassem- of General Lu Hon who wanted and other social services and says bly of Parliament on January 24 to get back into the Nationalist that food subsidies, rationing, and another dissolving Parliament price and rent controls and rent on February 3 for the election on tribunals will be maintained to February 23.—Reuter.

keep down living costs. Labour's" policy in finance would be to take whatever measures may be required to control financial forces so as to maintain full employment. The policy also emphasised the

lly to America. restrictive monopolies."

councils in industry representing ed to be serious. prise "falls to most public in sary in Nathan Road.

Delitive enterprises Comments in the British press this morning on the Labour Party's manifesta "Let us who some state control to stimulate through together" follow the usual agricultural production on good party lines, the Conservative sections criticising it for its omla-Labour will "mutualise" instead sions and comissions Labour papers shalling it as a policy for the people

The Labour "Daily Regald" stressed that Britain has travelled Food sal sidles will be continued an immense distance since Labour came to power, "A peaceful revolution has taken place in our country. The nation is now in control of its own fortunes. Before the war, sectional interests pravalled over the interests of the people. We must never return to prewar days", the paper

> Commending the manifesto, the paper said that it is a policy which will give greater economic secuity and freedom to the houseiolds of our land.

"It is a policy for full employment. For more efficient production, for curbing monopolies, for a policy for a happier and fuller Chinese reports yesterday.

Times' complaint

The "Times" complained that there was no reference to the dollar crisis, Marshall aid or the United States. "There can be no excuse, even in an election manifesto, for complete elience about the financial policy in the next and most critical stage of the country's recovery," the "Times" declared.

The Liberal "Manchester Guardian" called the manifesto a remarkably evasive document and The manifesto claimed that the said that "the programme even ever of American aid, past, present or future".

"Daily Express", after sharply and flew to Taipeh via Hong criticising the document said that Kong. Li Mi and Yu Cheng-wan The free choice of India, Pakis- it opened the door for a realistic

scribed as "marking the event of sult of "Socialist planning" or that nounced that General Li Mi had decision which would never have create unemployment if returned Yunnan.

evasion.-Reuter.

THIRD FLOOR

While playing on the veranda of need for more exports particular- his home at 182, Prince Edward Road, third, floor at 7,30 o'clock between Kanyan, farther down It claimed state ownership of last night, three-year-old Wong on the West coast, and Ngalchiu, coal had saved British Industry Ah-ng nocidentally hopened in Ralofallt 21.7 mm =0.86 line. Total since from collapse, and declared that window and fell to the pavement. Jan. 1-42.5 mm. mit to ins. as against private; enterprise must be set . He was taken to the Kowloon free from the "strangle-hold of Hospital suffering from concussion of the brain. He remained un ad the attacks were beaten off "Labour would set up-if heed conscious up to helate hour lost be, compulsorily -- development night and his condition is report- Five Fingers Mountains, inland watched even before Superinten-, Page 12:

the management, workers and The boy is the son of the guerilla headquarters base. public. But where private enter | manager of the Sun Sang Dispen- | Significance was attached to police headquarters - United Page 18

Ambassador - at - large at press conference



Dr. Philip Jessup, U.S. Am bassador-at-large (on right), photographed at his Press conference yesterday. With Dr. Jos. sup is Mr. T. L. Rankin, United States Consul-General in Hong Kong .- "China Mail" photo.

Defected troops capture airfield near Indo-China

Nationalist troops in Yunnan who defected to the Communist People's Central Government have occupied Mengtse, about 140 miles South of Kunming and less than 30 miles from the Indo-China border.

The troops are part of the Eighth and Twenty-Sixth Armies under the command of General Li Mi and General Yu Cheng-wan.

The two Generals were previously reported to have joined General Lu Han, Governor of the province, in the defection to the Communists.

from Mengtse to Taipeh and returned to Mengtse following consultations with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek.

The consultations were said to Ngalchiu (Ngalhsien). have concerned Ceneral Lu Han's conditions for handing back the province to Nationalist control. Some of the submidinate officers in the two armies were allowed to leave for Hainan before Mengbringing down the cost of living. | who have defected, according to

Observers in Hong Kong yesterday discounted the report that 40,000 troops of the two armies had evacuated Mengise for Hainan Island. They said that the orange and black masks broke Nationalists do not possess the into the main vault of Brinks transport planes to airlift 40,000 Armoured Car Service last

Issue not clear

The situation in Yunnan is not clear. General Lu Han onnounced the defection on Dacomber ? when Communist reached the Yunnan-Kwelchow-Szechuen borders. Communist regulars have not yet crossed Into Yunnan.

Nationalist Generals Chang Chun, Li Mi and Yu Cheng-wan were in Kunming at the time. Lord Beaverbrook's imperialist Chang Chun was later released were reported then to have thrown Later, the Nationalist Govern-

Following this announcement car. The Communist "Daily Worker" the Nationalist Press reported

King George VI will summon headed by General Lu Han.

Following a short lull, Generals than \$1,000,000 when they fled. Parliament will be the zero hour up at Mengtse, and flew thence to The statement promised the de- for "all out" party campaigning. Taipeh. Their mission was then camp on certain conditions.

These, conditions were said to include facilities for a trip abroad for himself, his family and some able retirement fund.

United Press adds the Chinese off to work on the swift, well- Page 5 Nationalist Defence Ministry adplanned raid on the main vault Finland mitted for the first time yesterday that local Communists attacked Paklai, in middle Hainan on the West coast, and struck at areas on the South coast.

The Red units were under the command of Fong Pal-chui The Ministry spokesman claim-

At the beginning of the reports of Communist armed acmonth the two Generals flew tivity on Hainan were officially pared statement, said his country prepared to support governments

The spokesman did not give its traditional policy of equality tion to Communist Lyranny," said dates of the attacks and failed to give details of the clashes between Kanyan (Kanem) and

Bandits take \$1,500,000

Boston, January 18.

bandits wearing night and escaped with at least not to be retarred, and if her decided by the President. \$1,500,000 in cash.

ups in United States history. The Superintendent of police. Edward Fallon, said "It is \$1,500,000 holdup. It might pos-General Liu Po-cheng's troops sibly be more but I don't know

Superintendent Fallon made the estimate after questioning the victims of the robbery. Within a few hours of the holdup the police nicked up and questioned 14 men, including two former employees, Stanley Kodak and Edwin Brad-

No charges were placed against any of the men and the police were under orders to bring in any person who looked or sounded sightly suspicious. Patrolmen also were searching every parking lot and alloyway in the city for some sign of the abandoned gotaway

The money had been collected said that on the question of that the troops of Generals Li Mi from various business establishwages, housing and peace, the and Yu Cheng-wan had launched ments throughout the city and manifesto was a masterpieco of an attack on Kunming to dis was being sorted for banking place "the defected authorities tomorrow, when the seven bandits theory and practice of attempting staged thoir daring raid in the The colonial empire policy was his Privy Council-body of ad- A certain amount of fighting garage of the Brinks Incorporated Armoured Trucking Service. The tion of an economic and social to the Royal residence at Sand- by independent sources but Kun- bandits picked up all the money they could carry but despite their huge loot they left behind more

> Meeting called Superintendent Pallon called an unprecedented meeting police captains and ordered thom to put all detectives to gard to time.

Every available detective in the city already was working on a Page 4 of his followers, and a consider- \$47,627 holdup at the Hotel Statler Barolay 'On Bridge. yesterday when they were called Every FBI office in the nation

was alerted immediately after the holdup when it was learned that Federal funds were involved. This was revealed after an investigation by Mr. Ellis Huit, Vice Proddent of the Federal Reserve page 10 Bank of Boston. All airports, bus terminals and

and that the Reds withdrow to railroad stations were boing from the coast, which is the dent Fallon colled his unpre- Finance & Commerce codented meeting of captains at the admission as previously all Press.

large, who arrived here by air from Taiwan on Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Jessup said he had seen various press comments suggesting such a rift in the firmly established co-operation of the Governments of the United States, and Britain, and of other Government's in the free world because of Britain's recogni-

OVER RECOGNITION

A denial of a rift between the United States and Great Britain on the question

of recognising Communist China was made yesterday at a press confer-

ence at the Hong Kong Hotel by Dr. Philip Jessup, U.S. Ambassador-at-

Continuing to speak on United

of the United States in the Inde-

pendence of the countries of Asia

is genuine and abiding, as may be

proved by the history of the past

150 years. "Within our economic

capacity, a major factor in deter-

mining the assistance we can ren-

U.S. policy

Asked what was the United

States' programme of action for

South East Asia, Dr. Jessup

said this was under considera-

tion of Congress, and he could

not say what plans, if any, have

been decided upon.

"Any such conclusion is wholly unwarranted," he

"It is true that in the politi- | to overthrow governments by cal system of the Soviet Union violence or subversive action, and he said his country would conexact identity of policy is retinue to oppose that vicious guired from every Government theory and practice-by peaceclosely associated with the ful means-throughout Asia and USSR. The policy is of course throughout the world. determined in Moscow and dictated from Moscow. Any in- States policy Dr. Jessup said: dependence of thought in any other country is denounced and the people of any country have the American Consul-General in runished. their own forms of government

tion of the Red regime.

"The basis of co-operation be- without foreign dictation. tween the free Governments of people do have the right to the world is entirely different, change their form of government, The basis is mutual interest and but we believe that change must a common way, of looking at be brought about by the freely their cards, but as far as he knew, fundamental problems. It does expressed will of the people there were no Communists among not necessitate or require identity themselves not by force. We the intending callers. of views or action on every ques- know of no way in which a tion which arises in international people can determine and est- American official representatives relations. We consult freely and ablish their own governments ex- on the spot arrange all the calls make our own decisions. If we cept by free and recurring elec- and interviews for him, so he reach different conclusions this tions, in which the people vote by could not say what particular indoes not impair our basic friend- secret ballot for their own choices dividual he would or would not ship and co-operation."

Dr. Jessup also stated that no erament elected by such a proletter was sent by President Truman to Generalissimo Chiang Kat-shek promising further alc provided Chiang would carry out certain specified reforms.

The Roving Ambassador refused to comment on what was discussed between him and the Generalissimo in Taiwan on Monday. He said no comment mode at the time, and he felt it was not appropriate that anything should be said about it now.

Regarding United States policy der the people of Asia, is the dein China, Dr. Jessup, in a pre- | gree with which these people are continues to affirm and support of their own choosing in opposiand of defence of China's indepen- Dr. Jessup. dence and integrity.

"We were the originator of that policy, and we will continue to advocate it, for we believe that free relations between all nations is an important contributing factor to a better understanding between nations," said Dr. Jessup. Continuing, Dr. Jessup said no single outside nation can supply fall the requirements, or make all the contributions that a country needs for its fullest development for this aid programme for Asia, in the family of nations, and he originally stated to be US\$175,- trol over other people for the expressed the hope that China 000,000, Dr. Jessup said the latest benefit of the expanding country. will continue to require the statement gave the amount as technological and cultural aid of US\$75,000,000 only. Final determany countries—not merely one mination of how this money is viet Russia," said Dr. Jessup. or two-if her development is going to be spent has not yet been people are to enjoy the advant-

It was one of the largest hold- ages and improvements that are any change in United States' A Pressman asked whether trip and the recommendations he there were other measures, short may send home, Dr. Jessup said of recognition which the United he would not comment, and in States could adopt to combat the any case it would be presumpanti-American propaganda that tuous of him to say that his reis going on in China.

"We do not feel that recognition of the Communist regime is easily framed or revised except Singapore, Rangoon, Eangkok, Inthe only procedure which can bo after careful examination of re- dia, Coylon and Pakistan, and he followed," replied Dr. Jessup.

"There are many other alternatives in foreign policy, clearly not taken the position and the United States has that recognition must be followed at this time,"

Vicious theory

Dr. Jessup would not elaborate on what these alternatives word. It was a matter of detail of policy and planning, on which he was not at liberty to comment. He reiterated the United States opposition to the Communist

Shipping figures since start of Poradnalla.

ं Finland rejects Russian demands

Democrats approve China

Churchill approves election platform

"After all, I have been out only 12 days, and there's a lot I haven't seen yet," added Dr. Jessup. He said there would be a general meeting of all United States missions from the Asian area, to

be held at Bangkok on February 15, when all aspects of the area

would be discussed, and their views and conclusions would be

sent home to Washington. He could not say what would be on the agenda of that conference, as so far there has been no

official statements A Pressman asked Dr. Jessup whom he would see during his stay in Hong Kong, and whether among them there were any Communists, "You'll have to ask "The United States believes Mr. Rankin (Mr. Karl L. Rankin, a fundamental right to determine Hong Kong, who was sitting next to Dr. Jessup) this. He's arrang-The ing all the interviews," replied Dr.

Mr. Rankin, smiling, replied Communists generally don't show

among several candidates. A gov- sec.

He made this remark after he cess is responsible to the people, was asked whether he would see because the authority of govern- | Emperor Bao Dai when he goes ment has been transferred to the to Indo-China. Another questioner asked whether he would see the Speaking on other countries in representative of Ho Chih-minh Asia, Dr. Jessup said the interest in Bangicok.

Dr. Jessup would make no comment when he was asked if he had anything to say on the Communist salzure of the American consulate in Peking. He said the State Department had stready made an official statement on the subject, which had a already been published, and he had nothing further to add to it. "

Anti-imperialistic

In his reiteration of United States policy Dr. Jessup said his country was also opposed to imperialism in any form. "We have always rejected it in our own policy, and we oppose it wherever practised.

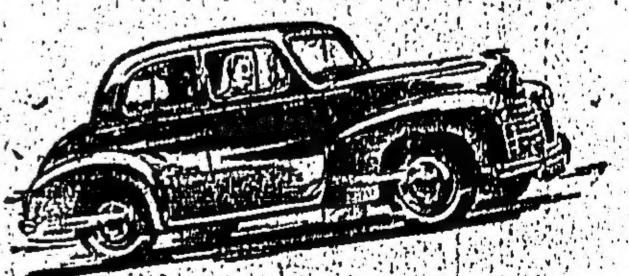
Asked to define imperialism. Regarding the amount available | Dr. Jessup ! said that briefly it meant expanding a nation's con-"As a-polloy I think it is now largely outmoded except in So-

Another Pressman asked what would be American policy to-Asked if there is likelihood of wards, say, British colonialism if there was pressure from certain policy to Asia as a result of his status of Hong Kong.

Dr. Jeship : said he would rather not comment on that. Dr. Jessup's, fact-finding misport alone would influence U. S. prion will next take him to the policy, which is generally not so Philippines. Salcon. ports from all sources and all hopes to be back in the United States by the Beginning of March.

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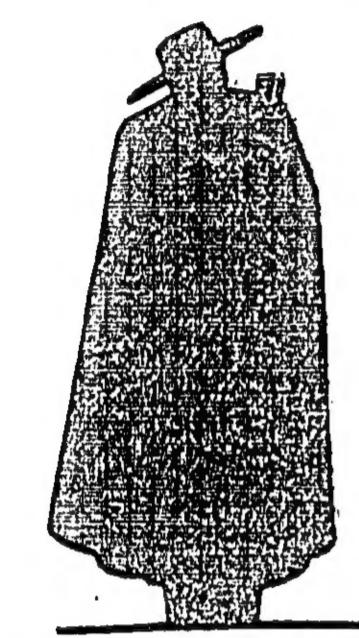
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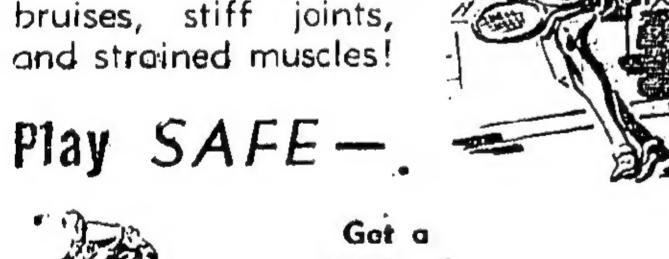
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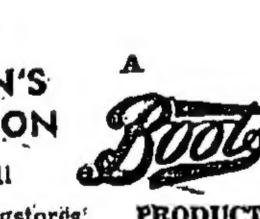
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However, only 17 British ships and five American ships have successfully broken the blockade to Shanghai.

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Deadlock in

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A further meeting will be held

this afternoon to continue dis-

FRENCH, PROTEST

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gainst the seizure of French pro-

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Communists, the French Foreign

Paris, January 18:

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British and other foreign ships Total for division famous 45 carry cargo primarity of industrial-*131 081 15, \$131,001 15, chemicals, petroleum, cotton, steet bars, copper wiring and news-

The dividend pand on each print At least four ships have relitened from the mouth of the Yangtse their Shanghai - bound cargoes, after having failed to enter Shanghai, and having run out of sufficient provisions to con-

tinge to another North China port.

These ships, the British registered sa. Esnng, the Greek ship, as Armathia, the Panamanian verel, as Vaive, and the Norwegian form. er obside to the continuing ship, so Pronuse, brought back to ath the Communit authorities Hong Kong more than 10,000 ton: in Canton for preimption of of undelivered cargo

Exceen Sowloon and Canton, Though II British ships have Mr. I. B. Tieven, manager of breken the Shanghai blockade they have delivered only a total the first I section of the rulof about 14,000 tens of cargo. white five American-owned ships have delivered more than 40,000 Trever posted it really do not tons of deadweight. Shanghar

Only on Plap, a Clanese-Commonist vessel identified only by the numerals "65" on her bow, has been repurted sunk since the l would be "too introatine" to soy i blockude began

Ship sunk

Officers on board the to Nowrooz, a Panamanian ship confirmed that the ship "66" was sunk on September 10 at the entrance to Tientsin. However, at least 25 ships, the majority of them British, have bech damaged, or arrected and detained since June 26.

Among these ships, the ss. An-Unted" before British-Communist chises was bombed and damaged in Shanghai harbour on June 24. the ss. Loong Bee, ss. Edith Moller and as Elsie Moller have been terday that the Communist fired on and damaged while attempting to trade with Shanghat, and the en. Sing fling and the re-Cloverlock were bombed and while trading with

In November the Isbrandtsennegotiated on an entirely new owned Flying Cloud and Sir John basis before they could be Franklin were riddled with 40millimetre and three-inch' shells. and the ss. Flythig Intependent mere giant of British pecognition and Flying Tradef were detained and held on the high sens for more than a week.

> Estrly in January, another isbrandtsen ship, the sa Flying Arrow was diverted from her Shanghai destination by two National warships who damaged her hull and set fire to her after-

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Names of various persons were out of every 10 ships leaving Hong Road, Happy Vailey, and he 8 p.m. with defendant during the month. submitted by both sides to serve Rong for the China trade, have in Kowloon at the Bible Audi- of November Defendant, he said, flag of Vice-Admiral Madden as arbitrators, but agreement gone to the South Ching port of torium. could not be reached on anyone Swatow. who would be acceptable to both

Trade with Dairon

Sulkhan, though they usually Adventists. His address will stop at Tientaln or Talifolio to translated into Cantolicse discharge some cargo before Mandarin continuing their Northern route. ave left for Chinese ports-in- his associate musicians. hidling five British-registered

British ships have taken at ships, and four of the ships, at Intend trading with

> Jeronimo, Leong Bee and the During the past six weeks, nine out of every 10 ships have broken

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the blockade at Swatow, Tientsin, Tsingtao or Dairen. Not since mid-December, when the British chip, as, Elsie Moller,

hal, has a ship successfully broken the Shanghai blockade. Estimates of the total value of the eargo that has been sent to

Communist ports during the past

succeeded in trading with Shang-

seven months is only approximate. However, all cargoes to the Chinese ports consist of high priced materials, and the requirements of the Communist Governa

ment have been remarkably uni-On the basis of the known value of typical enrgoes- such as the Flying Arrow's-a conservative estimate of the total would be at least US\$200,000,000 of cargo delivered

during the past seven months.

Of 123 reported voyages from Hong Kong to Change ports, British ships have made 69, Ruscan ships have made 18. Norweglan and Swedish ships 16, and Panimuman 14. The rest have been made by Greek, Canadian Putito Rican and American vest-

There has been no marked increase in Chinese trade since Britich recognition two weeks ago. A Royal Naval spokesman said yesterday that he could not inform Hong Kong shipping firms when they could expect a policy slatement from London on the strius of Nationalist warships blockading Chinese ports.

A shipping official said yesterday that the British Merchant ship the ist. Elsie Moller, was still standing by at the mouth of the Yangtse, waiting for an opportunity to enter Shanghai.

He added that the ship might be diverted to a North China port I' the Elsle Moller's master decides that there is no hope to enter

Bible lectures to continue

Bible lectures by Mr. Detamote and Mr. Melssner at the Bible Auditorium in Rowloon will continue up to May.

On Sunday the subject will be 'Arc We Nearing Armageddon-Earth's Last War?"

Mr. Detamore states that this Most popular ports for blockade- subject for several years has atbreaking ships during the first tracted some of the largest at-Tientsin and Tsingtide. These world but that in recent months with mines-have handled more terest, probably because of the ristued on the shine day leaving thun 70 per cent of all eargo lease developments in world don will be given at 0.30 p.m. on whe money exchange shop, suid However, since December, four the Hong Kong side, 17 Ventris that he had Bushiess transactions

D. Dick of Washington, DC will seven occasions and paid him in fast fired a salute on behalf by be guest spenkey at a union ser eleques lisued on the Hong Kong Commodore L. N. Brownheld to Russian ships prefer to trade w p.m. Mr. Dick. a notolili with "the Russian-controlled speaker, is Secretary of the Worl ports of Dalren, Chinange and Mission Board of Seventh-day

Music at the services will be Since January 1, eight ships furnished by Henry Melsaner and

A fine of \$4,000 for nine months ou Kit-lang, 38-year-old woman, by Mr. James Wicks at Kowloot yesterday for importing 24 tacls here of Suilday from Halphone by Air France plane and the oplum was found hidden on her parson.

Plending guilty to a charge of importing 51.6 facilities gold into the Colony without a permit, Ma by Mr. James Wicks at Kowlood yesterday. His gold was ordered to be confiscated. Defendant, who enid he was ten route to Amoy came here's by air from Tupeb



Khoja lemaili children fold their hands in honour of their spiritual chief, The Aga Khan and his Begum' (forepround) af the world hondquaffere of the Mustim soct at Hashabad, Bombay, during a recent reception. The Aigh Khan is spending a month in his home city and hopes to at: tend the inauguration of the indian Republic at New Delhi on January 20; (A.P. Photo).

Zealander faces charge at

Hearing in the case against John Reginald Stewart, wireless operator of Daniedin, New Zealand, who is taking a charge of obtaining money by folse pretences, began before Mr. F. X. Miss M. M. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. C. Muntaronom, Miss F. II. d'Almada at Kowloon yesterday.

Defendant, who pleaded not guilty to the charge Messrs, T.M. Mothot, H.A. Sulelthrough his counsel, Mr. A. J. Clifford, was C. A. Fillingame, Yee Jon-song, alleged to have obtained U.S.\$2,000 from the P. S. Jen and A. Marshall. Pok Fook Money Changers Shop, I Peking Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Poole, Mr. Road, on November 25 by presenting to the Slao Pas left Hong Kong for shop keeper a cheque for HK\$12,760 issued on Hillpholin yesterday by Air the Hong Kong and Shanghai Banking Corporation.

The cheque, it was alleged, livery of the cor would have to was later returned by the bunk have a written order from the to the money changer with a note saying that there were insufficient lunds in defendant account to cover the cheque. Detective Sub-Inspector James booked passage on the ss. Corfu Hidden, prosecuting, told the due to sail for Colombo. He said Court that on the afternoon of November 20, acting on information, the went to room 217 Melbourne Hotel to find defendant.

he found that defendant and his about January 7.

At Repulse Bay Hotel, he found insufficient funds:

Flew to Singapore On December 2 on a warrahi Inspector Hidden flow to Bingh.

pore where on arrival he with informed that defendant had been arrested and was released on ball. Deschbant was then handed

over to his custody on December 6' and on the next day he brought desendant back by air to bo formally out under arrest.

Investigation of defendant's account with the Hone Kone ones Shiphelial Bankling Corporation balance of \$100.70 on November 25. A further cheque for \$64 was

bought" United States currency which was returned by HM On Saturday afternoon Mr E. and bound sterling from him on Alacrity. Yesterday HMS and Shanghal Banking Corpora- the flag of Rear-Admirol, Antion. All the cheques were valld with the exception of the last one which defendant bought US\$2,000 Tor HK\$12.760 on November 25. Mr. Clifford, quoting the open market rates as appeared in the "China Mail" for that date; sug-

nested "to the compldinant" thu he charged the defendant a extra 10 cents on a dollar for the privilege of using a cheque. The Highest exchange rate as given by the "China Mail" for November 25 was \$61203 for US\$1. His clich bought the "American" currency b \$0:38 for \$1.

Not enough cash

Oross-examined by Mr. Gill. ford, withess admitted that on November (18, when defendant rency from him and had given him a cheque, he was fold by defendant, that he might not have enough cash in the bank

> and placed un order for the do- college which in its turk formally livery of a car in the United elects the president Officially had Kingdom. Hd shid that defenting by this morning counted 808,093 tradent circ his Ford cor and paid votes for the four parties supn ballings of HK\$9500. The con- porting the terelection of Dr. tract, he said, was that defendent Passikivi against 310,009 Votes for

than, the defendant, taking de-1291,815, votes, Reuter

purchaser.

Mr. W. E. Grieve, of the passenger department of Mackinnon, MacKenzie and Company, sald that on November 21 defendant defendant collected his ticket on November 23

Witness also said that defendant also ordered passage on the On examination of the registry, 188: Conton sailing from Colombo

wife had left the hotel on No- Mr. R. C. Gairdner, Hong Kong vember 23 and a forwarding od- and Shanghai Banking Corporathress led him to Repulse Bay tion official; said that the cheque expressed today at the Internain question was returned due to tional Labour Office Asiah re-

that defendant was not known Witness in unswer ito a ques- sion here. that no cheque of defendant's was

guilicient- funds: p.m. next-Monday.

Andrewes

Rear-Admiral W. C. Andrewes CB, CBE, DSO yesterday relieve Vice-Admilial K.C.G. Middlen CB; CBE ay Flug Office? Second

Rear-Admiral' Afflicwes" 8 a.m. oh Tuesday, and she then fired a salute on his behalf to the drewes, and the return salute was Vice-Admiral, Madden's flag

was struck in HMS Belfast at sunset on Tuesday night and she sailed yesterday afternoon

Vice-Admiral and Mrs. Maddet are going home in sa Carthage, which is due to sail on Saturday. HMS Jamalca today will fire valutes to the flags of the Gover nor and the General Officer Con monding-in-Chief" on their roturning "Admirat" Antirewes cal and to the Air Officer Commanding, Hong Kong, on the occasion of his call, come ! and there's

no and asked him to wait a few days before he cashed the cheque.

Complainant, however, cashed her 79-year-old Liberal President, the cheque on the same day and of the cheque of the money.

Mr. Paul Brogge sales manager of Dodwell Motors Limited, givers. Apolt 03 per cent of the evidence for the prosecution said first defendant on November hight.

They elected a 300 member and placed an order for the de-college which in its torm formally.

Departures from the Peninsula Hole on Tuesday included Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Van, Syll. Mrs. S. Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Lovett, Miss B. Adams, Miss P. Illrong, Messis! J. J. Van Monsjou, C. L. Neldon, L. J. Lismer, H. H. Fisher, A. H. Rosen, R. E. Simpkin, F. W. Varef, F. It. Chichgar and W. W.

Artong the new arrivals at the Peninsula Rolel on Tuesday were Gwilliath Miss M. C. Husband,

Divergent views on Indo-China

Colombo, January 18. Divergent views on Tridechina, regarded as the open door for Communist penetration into South East Asia, were gional, conference now in ses-

tion put by Mr. Clifford said Representatives of the three autonomous states comprising ever returned before due to in- Thio-China, Vietnam, Cambodia and Loos, were divided on the Hearing was adjourned until 4 subject of colonial rule and political: independente:

There was unanimity of opinion among them that Indo-China's political freedom had come to stay though the restoration of peace and the resumption of normal economic life was still to be achleved

Phan' Hoe But, Minister of Labour, Agriculture and Social Welfare in the Victorm (Bub Dai) Government, who lends the Vietnumese delegation; told Reuter his country would never be Com-

He said that Ho Chi-minh's Vielminh party was losing ground the Victiminh movement would gradually raily to the support of the Bao Dili regime. He conceded that the Vietnam government was faced with grave problems and the consolidation of peace in the country would take a long time.

Hope for recognition He hoped the world powers would recognise the Victnam

povernment as soon as the French Parliament had ratified the transfer of power and Ita representative. Do Hung, was now in New Delhi for negotia: tions | to "establish" diplomatic relations between India and Vietnam. Ho Vn Ann, Vietnam Workers

epresentative wis reluctant to discuss 'the relative strength and popularity of the Bao Dat and Ho Chi-Minh groups "Our aim is independence first,

the question of Bao Dai or Ho Chi-Minty comes later ho declared. He would not underrate the popularity of the Ho Chi-Minh group in his country though many people thought the Bao Dal experiment deserved a foir trial.

Simmese-speaking Than Ve Nam. of the Primo Minister's office in Lan reinter (Noftlin Western Indo=China) sald his state was posed to the present political setup and were presumbbly allied to the Ho Chi-minh regime —Reuter.

U.S. BRUSHPIRE

Colorado Springs, January 17. Charged with income by trick was to take delivery of the extreme Left People's Decoration force, reared among the HKM,000, and fits \$1,000 in England on February I this morest Party, which put up a the wooden buildings of the Communist candidate.

Louis Wong unemployed with year.

Louis Wong unemployed with year.

Communist candidate.

Communist candidate.

The other party, with its own took items and their anyone wither candidate, the Agrarians, won famed Chayenne Mountain Zoo.



CALL FOR BARRISTERS CHIEF JUSTICE



Today

Kawloon Rotary Club luncheon, talk by Mr. P. O. Phillips on "Broadcasting in Various Places," Peninsula Hotel, 12,30

Y's Mon's Club luncheon, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.45 p.m. Tyler Bros (Eastern Limited) cocktail party, Roof Garden,

HK Hotel, 6.30 p.m. HK Women's International Club. Whist Drive for Servicemen, 7.30 p.m.

British Council weekly film show (documentary films) on Jourmallam at Helena May Institute, 5,30 p.m.; Special show for children: 4 p.m. HK Stage Club presents "Tonight at 830", China Fleet Club

Cheatre 8 30 pm. Exhibition of oil and water colours by Mr. Yee Bon, Hotel Cecil, 10 n.m. to 6 p.m. HK Union Church Ladies Guild

meeting, 3 p.m. RAF Association Juncheon, Jacobean Room, HK Hotel, 12:45

Coming Events

TOMORROW

Nine Dragona Services Club, Tombola, 8 p.m. Bervices Dunce at European YMCA, 8 pm.

SATURDAY Kowloon Gramophone Society, -classical concert, 8-15 p.m. at Diocesan Boys School Annual Race Meeting, Race Course Happy Valley, 12

European YMCA Services Entertainment, 8 p.m.

Seven years sentence for robber

Robbery was as serious an offence in Hong Kong as in China. a Shumehun-born, man who was sentenced to seven years and 10 atrokes, was told by the Senior Puisne Judge, Mr. Justice Wil-Burns, at the Chminal Sessions 1949 yesterday,

The prisoner, Choi Ngan, bliss few of the minimistrative changes Choi To-kau, pleaded guilty to made robbery with aggravation, explaining in mitigation that he had **been** asked by someone to take part in the robbery,

Mr. A. Hooton, Crown, Counsel by Detective Sub-Inspector Ro-

The victims of the robbery, which took place on November 16 last, were a man, his wife and court but against its smallness two others, who were in their must be set the advantage that it house in Isheung Shui.

the pretext that they were from | doubt share with the Judges the the Registration office, and were view that the compromise is a taking a census. The intruders | favourable one. were followed by a third man

The three pulled out pistols, and told the occupants not to move. Money and jewellery valued at over \$2,000 taken.

sighted several men at a railway bridge, and told them to stop. At this, the men ran away. After a search of the area, the police found two loaded revolvers. The accused was arrested on December 26. He was in possession of a letter which showed he the obvious advantages of air- take up this career. There are drogen bomb. had just come to Hong Kong. The revolvers were ordered to be confiscated.

KOREAN FINED AT CENTRAL

A*fine of \$50 was imposed at Central yesterday on a Korean charged with breach of the Immigration regulations.

Defendant, Park Sang-hi, alias i Fedor Ivanovich Pat, alias Pooh Shang-shi, could only speak Russian and a Police Inspector inter-

that defendant had not valid permission, being an alien, to enter the Colony. Nor did he give the desire to appeal because they necessary particulars required by aliens entering the Colony, Defenwas accepted by the prosecuting that the Police were not pressing for an expulsion order and that a And would suffice.

VEHICULAR FERRY CHARGED

Is conducting the prosecution. justice is now available.

The case was adjourned until The next change is the re-or- The summenses are in connection. February 10.

The prosecution of the Registrar's de- tion with alleged avasion of tax.

The wish that more of the Colony's young men would become barristers of the Court here, was expressed by the Chief Justice, Sir Leslie Gibson, at the Supreme Court in the year's opening of the Assizes yesterday.

Sir Leslie, addressing guests and members of the Bar and legal profession of the Colony, said there were few ways in which young men could better qualify themselves to take an important part in the future of the Colony.

lengeted to free the Registrar from

work which should never have

the Masters of the High Court in

enacted, many quite formal mat-

the Registrar powers which are

ter is the Law Reports. To law

"The last administrative mat-

yers, it is of great importance.

that judgments given on points of

law should be available with a

minimum of delay. When the year

opened, no reports of any cases

decided since the re-occupation

were available and it has imposed

a heavy task on the Editor of the

Hong Kong Law Reports to re-

store the situation. Arrears have

been caught up and the 1949 Re-

ports should be available within

Falling off in serious

crime

gation of the year. At the Ses-

sions, there have been fewer cases

and this may be taken to indicate

some falling off in serious crime

Robbery in its various forms and

the offence of demanding money

with mennees continue to be the

terimes presenting the most serious

problem. When it comes to civil

work, there has been a consider-

"In the Original Jurisdiction of

this Court, 763 actions were

brought in 1949 against 452 in

1948 These figures are the justi-

fication for the appointment of a

third Supreme Court Judge, but

they do not indicate a problem.

Arrears are virtually the irreduci-

"When it comes to less say

ous crime-the crimes which

come before the magistrates-

the figures are rather stagger-

"In 1949 in Hong Kong, 49,570

adults and 30,057 juveniles were

convicted before the Magistrates.

In Kowloon, 43,312 adults and

11,356 juveniles were convicted.

The total number of persons

1949 in Hong Kong and Kowloon

possibly realise either the enor-

for these figures but I do desire cal fact.

I do not think the critics can on world peace.

"There have been critisims from slop and the State and Defence

various quarters of the work of Departments are studying all

have been honest criticisms. But the super-bomb's probable effect

able increase in the volume of

"And now as to the actual liti-

the next few months.

The Chief Justice, speaking (partment, Legislation has been on the Criminal Sessions in the past year, said there have been fewer cases and this, he been his and to bring his position remarked, may be taken to indiente some falling off in stri- England. Until this legislation was

"Robbery in its various forms ters came before the Judges which and the offence of demanding clearly could and should have money with menaces continue to been dealt with by the Registrar be the crimes presenting the most and the process of transferring to serious problem," he added: The ceremonies yesterday be- properly his is continuing. gan with a service at St. John's

Cathedral, where The Very Reverend A P Rose, Dean of Hong Kone delivered the sermon. Dean Rose declared that one of Hong Kong's most serious troubles today arose from the failure to regard law as objective and to ussign it to its true source and proper place in the universe.

The procession from the Churc I that into the Cathedral theaded by the Choir. This was followed by Mr Justice Gould, Pulsne Judge, Mr. Justice Wil-Bams, Senior Puisne Judge, Mi C. d'Almada e Castro, Supreme Court Registrar, Mr. HJM Vanthall, Head Bailiff, Sic Leslie Gibson, and the Clerky.

After the service, the group proceeded to the Supreme Court Among those present in Court, apart from the legal profession, were the General Officer Commanding-in-Chief, General E C Robert Manseigh, Commodore and Mis L N Brownfield, Ali Commodore and Mrs. Davies, Denn and Mrs. Rose, Mr. J. B. Griffin, RC, the Attorney General and Mis. Griffin, Mr., and Mis. G E Strickland, Lady Gib. son, Mrs. E. H. Williams, Mrs. T J Gould, and others. Sir Leslie in his speech said.

CJ's Speech

"Before the pleas are taken at this Session, I wish to make a few remarks on the administration of justice during the year

"I shall begin by referring to a

"The year saw the appointment of a third Judge of this Court and the construction of the new Court which is now the Chief Justice's Court The need for a third Judge, conducted the prosecution assisted had been clearly shown in prereeding years and has been con- together was 146,712 as against firmed during the year 1949.

"The new Court is a small to make one point. is an econditioned and members of They were interrupted by two the profession and the public who the magistrates and some at least phases of the issue. including men who entered the house on have attended that court will no mous burden of work which is wants world peace more than imposed on the magistrates, the anything else-and as an official

"There is a possibility that the Second Court may also be air Justices of the Peace and their source expressed it today, the staff or the devotion to the public "people want peace more than conditioned in the distant future--partly because of the advantages service and the efficiency which they want another bomb." of air-conditioning in itself and enables them to deal with it at Shortly after the incident, police partly because it would enable all. extra office accommodation to be "I conclude by expressing the theory of the hydrogen bomb is Instead of splitting heavy ele-

size of the Court. Justice's Court of Hong Kong is an important part in the future between Russia and the West in civilisation the means "to commit Tam, who had had previous

Tenancy Tribunals

"Another Improvement made during the year which at first sight looks unimportant but is In fact of great importance is the use of a wire-recorder to record

It was stated by the prosecution up and oral judgments are re- automatic pistol and 29 rounds corded verbatim, there may be of ammunition without a denial of fustice to persons who licence. must base their appeal on what police party, on information, went the Immigration Department of the Judge said and, in the case of to the hospital and saw defendant a summing-up particularly, it may sitting on a mat., After a search, dant pleaded gullty, adding that be vital to know the precise a briefcase was found between he was not familiar with the re- words. A shorthand note is an al- the mats. In the briefcase, the gulations of the Colony. This plea ternative, but it is an expensive gun and bullets were found. officer who told the magistrate and less accurate one, and the Mr. Forrest, for the Police, told that the Police were not pressing number of shorthand writers who the court that defendant was can take down reliably a long asked if he had the key to the summing-up or judgment deliver- briefcase to which defendant ed at ordinary speed is very small. said "no". A search of his person When I opened the January revealed a bundle of keys, one of Sessions last year, I voiced my concern at the heavy arrears of the Tenancy Tribunals, It is imperative, if these Tribunals are to The Hong Kong-Yaumati Ferry should give speedy justice and this they were unable to do when

EVASION Mr. Y. K. Kan in the Justices of the year opened. Happily, the po-the Peace Court yesterday on a sition has been remedied and that The firm of O. K. Gidumal and charge of carrying dangerous notwithstanding a heavy increase Watumuil Limited of 57 and 59 goods from Kowloon to Hong in the number of eases filed—599 Wyndham Street answered seven in 1949 against 393 in 1948. The summonses before Mr. A. D. The goods were described as seven in 1949 against 393 in 1948. The summonses before Mr. A. D. Scholes at Central yesterday. Mr. Scholes at Central yesterday. Mr. Mr. F. H. Loseby is appearing one time two were necessary—firm, pleaded not guilty to all the Brooks of the Fire Department work has been done and speedy journed till this morning to fix

Taking orders from Peking.

Eight organisations of the Nationalist Government of China have accepted instructions from Mr. Chou En-lal, Premier and Foreign Minister of the new Communist People's Central Government.

The pro-Communist "Ta Kung Pao" said the organisations are the Bank of China, the Bank of Communications, the Farmers' Bank, the Contral Trust, the Chinese Postal Remittances and Savings Bank, the two Kwangtung and Kwangel provincial banks, and the Ministry of Communications Bureau.

Mr. Chou En-Ial had instructed them to remain at their posts and to safeguard the property and other assets pending further orders and the official take over.

Reliable banking sources stated yesterday that certain foreign banks have frezen the accounts of certain Na. tionalist Government or ganisations pending clarifica. tion of their status as a remult of B-limin's recognition of the new Chincae regime.

PICKPOCKET **GETS TWO YEARS**

A pickpocket at the Races was sentenced (to two years' Lo at Central vesterday necessary for the Court to take are also fire hazards.

the matter schlously.

The offence was committed on methylated spirit, paint the Chird day of the Races.

Difficult

to put the United States into

the super-bomb business, will

mend an all out effort to con-

Pesident Truman said

The President's dilemma

Mr.

A hydrogen super-bomb may blast open the inter-

But some officials and others; Other officials, however,

ire hoping that President Tru- lieve that if Russia knows how

man, before he decides whether to make a hydrogen bomb she

national deadlock over world atomic controls.

Whether it will produce an agreement and

thus promote chances of peace remains to be

Fire-prevention campaign starts

The Hong Kong Fire Brigade Department launched a fire-prevention campaign yesterday.

Squatter encampments—most vulnerable spots for disastrous fires—were visited by anti-fire squads.

The first squatter camps visited yesterday were those at North Point. A Medical Department radio van war used in

Station Officer S. H. Chu, accompanied by a number of assistants, advised the squatters on fire prevention measures over a portable amlifying system. Loud

guard property.

the danger of fire, he told them an outbreak. of the disastrous outbreaks at Po Hung Fong, Hollywood Road, South Lane, Castle Peak and the during the week when other recent Kowloon City fire.

He warned them against placing open chattles near huto and against allowing firewood and chattles to burn at night as sparks blown by the wind to wood shavings or dry twige may set off a big fire.

Cigarette ends

He also warned them against leaving kerosene lamps or candles burning during the night hard labour by Mr. Hin-shing and candles may be overturned by a dog or rat. Discarding of The prevalence of the offence, lighted eigarette ends and allow-Mr Hin-shing Lo said, made it ing children to play with matches United Kingdom on Saturday

Defendant, Cheong Ming, aged burning of joss sticks, fire crac-30 was said to have opened the kers, celluloid toys near open fires, pulse of a lady at the Races and storage of inflammable goods, kerosene, petrol, fire crackers

decision

Truman

Washington, January 17.

Preventive measures he added should be taken. Drums of water, sand or earth, should be prepared to deal with outbreaks by smothering the flames at the start Large axes should also bo on hand to make fire breaks by demolishing huts in the path of

He also stressed, co-operation in speakers were set up on the roofs | dealing with fire outbreaks. The squatters were advised to form He explained fire hazards, the fire squads, get to know where causes of fire, what measures to the nearest telephone is and the adopt to minimise an outbreak number of the Fire Brigade staand what steps to take to safe- tions. He also advised them to organise some kind of general To impress the squatters on alarm to avoid being trapped by

> The compaign will continue quatter areas will be visited,

SI Bodie leaving HK soon

Sub-Inspector Kenneth when not needed as the lampa Farmer Bodie, popular member of Hong Kong's Police Force, is leaving for the by the ss. Carthage on seven Other hazards, he said, are the months leave with his family n Dundee.

> Inspector Bodie's wife and three-year-old son preceded him to Scotland last June. Inspector Bodie, one of the prosecuting officers at the Kowloon Magistracy, joined the Hong Kong Police Force in 1938.

Stationed at Lo Wu at the outbreak of the Pacific War, Mr Bodie withdrew his men and joined in the fighting at Wanchol. He was later interned at Stanley where he helped to organise entertainment activities for the in-

One of the most notable cases in which he took charge of investigation was the Yu Lok Lane shooting affair in February, 1948. During the shooting, between a group of bandits and the police, Inspector Jack Dempsey and Detective Sergeant Wong Fook were wounded, while a bandit was killed. Another bandit, who was shot, later got seven years.

Another case in which Mr. Bodie took part was when he assisted Mr. A. A. Shaw, Assistant Superintendent of Police, now attached to the Anti-Corruption Branch, in the investigation of the Wing |Qn Godown fire plutonium during which 170 people lost their

Banishees get hard labour

At the year's first Sessions yesterday morning, Mr. Justice Williams, Senior Pulsne Judge, sentenced four life banishees to hard labour.

Pleading guilty to breach of a Colony should become barristers as to American. It is reasoned tonium the new bomb would li- deportation order, Tam Wai-ho, "I have often wondered why of this Court, and in fact I can- that since Russia possesses berate energy by combining alias Lam Chuen, who was found other Colonies, particularly those not refrain from expressing sur- atomic fission explosives she also light elements. The energy re- here on December 6 last after in the tropies, have not realised prise that they do not more often possesses means to make a hy- lease per atom would be much having been deported, explained conditioning in the courts. As far few ways in which they could That brings officials back to sions and might, in the words of bootblack in Hong Kong. Ho is I know, the present Chief better qualify themselves to take world controls and the stalemato the official Smyth report, give could not find a living in Canton.

Chan Ming, allas Choung Kanno choice but to recommend that \$2,000,000,000 it took to make the three years. Yuen Fat, alias Yuen the United States go ahead and first atomic fission bomb has Yu-lam, charged with a similar

In Chicago today, Methodist a great exaggeration. No official A fourth man, Cheung Hing, AUTOMATIC PISTOL Bishop G. Bromley Oxnam said would talk on record about the alias Ng Ko, who is at present serving a two-year term, was Fan Kim-ping, aged 32, of should "talk it over" before com- The source said the subject is given a consecutive 18-month

Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel

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Sole Agents:

the only Court in the Colonial of this Colony and, if this is not the United Nations. If effective suicide at will," Empire which is fully air-condi- chough, the average rewards are controls cannot be achieved, higher beyond all comparison observers here have said, Prest- the hydrogen bomb project than those of young men who join dent Truman would seem to have would cost as much as the to, another accused, was given the profession in England."

POSSESSION OF

Judges at the Sessions and their the Tung Wah Hospital Refugee mitting themselves to a course not yet ripe but may become so sentence. Camp, faced committal pro- which might mean the "suicide" soon for public discussion. He All the prisoners had a record oral judgments.

"The importance of this innovation at Central yesterday tion is this, that unless summingson a charge of possessing ap on a charge of possessing approach to the hope of some officials in the limitation.

Truman Administration.

The prosecution stated that a

ALLEGED TAX

make another attempt to end reactions involved in tapping the [American-Russian atom] energy locked in the heart of bomb race. President Truman hydrogen and other light atoms. is expected to decide in the They are "thermonuclear" reaccharged before the magistrates in near future whether to recomtions requiring temperatures in millions of degrees. 133,001 in 1948. I do not today vert the hydrogen bomb from propose to analyse the reasons | theoretical possibility to practibombs of the kind made by lives. the United States and presum-The Atomic Energy Commisably by Russia produce such

will go nhead and make

Scientists for years have known

how to write on paper, nuclear

temperatures. Bo do the aun and stars.

But hydrogen reaction employed by them is slow, taking millions of years to complete.

The Atomic Energy Commission has been doing research in the reactions of light atoms, and scientists have said a point has been reached where hydrogen complicated by the fact that the bomb "engineering" could start. provided at the expense of the wish that more young men of this as well known to Soviet science ments like uranium and plu-

> The public speculation that months. add to its arsenal the most been discounted by officials. One offence, was given a similar senpowerful weapon yet conceived. source called such a speculation tence. Russia and the United States hydrogen bomb.

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London University External 1,591 out-going aircraft. Degree Examinations are reminded that it is necessary to register as an external student of the University a considerable time before the actual date of the Examination. Fur-"China Mail" Office, Windsor ther information may be obtained from the Education

> T, R: ROWELL, : Director of Education

Cinemat-and "China Mail" Office. Hong Kong, January 16, 1950

ST. JOSEPH'S.QLD, BOYS ASSOCIATION

A Retinion Dinner for the Old Boys of St. Joseph's College will be held in the College Hall on Wednesday, 8th February 1950, at 8.00 p.m.

Will all Old Boys please communicate in writing or by telephone, not later than the 4th February, 1950, with one of the following persons:

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"Hattiman"

August busiest month at Kai Tak last year

During 1949, more than 25,000 aircraft arrived and depatted from the Colony's Kai Tak aitport. Of these more than 12,700 were in coming and 12,689 ward out-going aircraft.

The total amount of in-coming passengers for that year is 158,930 whereas more than 159,000 left the Colony.

TWO SAILORS

AT CENTRAL

Two sailors were brought

The first, Walter Cott, pleaded

not guilty to driving vehicle 865

driving without valla licence and

driving under the influence of

drink. His case was remanded

Simon, pleaded guilty to a simple

charge of disorderly conduct and

was fined \$20 or six days. Simon

was said to have come out of a

vehicle and to have been stopped

by a police constable. He was in

a drunken state. When he realised it was a police officer, the pro-

secution said. Simon became

subdued and went guietly to the

at the RACE COURSE.

second sailor, Willinia

before Mr. A. D. Scholes at

Centrel yesterday.

survey of the figures which show the Colony's all eraft frame during the last year, revealed that August was the year's busiest month with Students wishing to enter for 1,597 in-coming aircraft, and

During that month 21,796 percons arrived and 19,225 left the

Due to the defection of the China National Aviation Corporations and the Central Air Transport Corporation to the Chinese Communists, air traffic durbur November and December saw the greatest decrease since February

Only 505 aircraft arrived i November, During December 365 aircraft arrived and 378 departed November's alremat departure was

A total of 10,889 passengers arrived and last here during hist November: Of the total, 5,220 were in-coming phasengers. Last December less than 10,000

persons travelled by air in and out of the Colony. Of these 5.231 were in coming and 4,292 were out-going passengers. A total of 160,109 kilos of mail were airlifted here during the entire 12 months of 1949. Out-going mail for the year weighed more than 174,000 kilos.

Aside troin the mail, more than 2.858,000 kilos of air cargo were brought here last year during which the Colony's air export was more than 3,271,000 kilos.

From the first day of 1950 t January 14, the Colony and 250 in-coming and out-out-going an craft This total compared with the semi-monthly aircraft traffi figure, of last January is much

lower than it was last year Last Junuary more than 800 alreraft arrived at the Kat Tak airport while nearly 800 depart ed during the same month. During the first 14 days of this year, only 3,477 passengers came and left the Colony by air,

FIRE BREAKS OUT ON RUNWAY

A small fire broke out on a tar burner at Kai Ták nifport yesterday at about 10.15 a.m. The burner, whileh was placed on tuny/ay numbered 07, caught The which some tar which it contdined overflowed the container. Two fire engines from Kowloon and a floyal Air Force fire un-

fire was mit out immediately. A few ininutes infter the fire engines left, another tar container caught fire. It was put out i by workers who were repairing tite runway:

rine rushed to the seems and that

CHURCH UNITY OCTAVE DAY The Church Unity Octave cele-

brations at St. Teresa's Church started yesterday with the "Vern Greator" followed by prayers for the Unity of all Christians, and Peace for the world: The Rev. Fr. y N. Maestrint,

PIME, of the Hong Kong Catholic Centre, gave a brief history of the Octave for the re-union of the Churches.

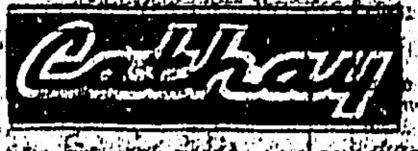
He said that the purpose of the Octave is first to pray that, all Christian denominations may be

The speaker said that the Cas tholic stillude towards the Protestants, musti be an attitude of great Christian love and understanding.

Sati Whicker 30-Year-old was man, was fined \$850 by Mr. Wicks at Kowloom vesterday for bringing: 48 pourids of silver bullion from Canton by train on Tues-

Revenue Inspector F. Fowler, who ensked . for a fine, saids that defendant catried the silver bars ground her body.

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The First Bell will be rung at 11.80 a.m. and the first race will be run at 12.03 noon, each day. The tiffin interval is after the

fourth race (1.80 p.mr.). There are 10 races each day (60 in all). The "Pearce Membrial Cup" is scheduled to be run on the third day, Tuesday, 17th January, Rase No. 6, at 3.30 p.m.

Through tickets at \$100 each may be obtained at the Office of the Treasurersy 1st Floor, Telephone House, also tickets at \$2.. each for the Special Cash Gweep on the "Peared Memorial Cup." The latter may be purchased also at the Club's Branch Office, No. 382 Nathan Road, Kowloon.

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The Trensulters' Compradore Office and the Secretary's Office will close at 10.00 a.m. each day. Both Offices at 1st Floor, C K Q Telephone House. A limited number of tiffine will be obtainable at the Club

House, provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 fley (Tèl. 27818). NO CHILDREN WILL BE ADMITTED TO THE CLUB'S PREMISES DURING THE MEETING:

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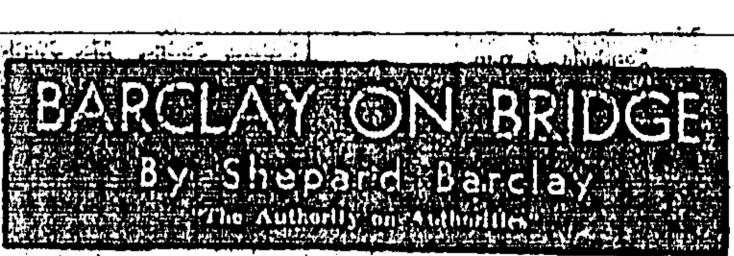
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never be tried in rubber bridge spade 3. is against the trump Ring or Queen when a defender has led that suit to eliminate dummy himself. He played low to let trumps that are vitally needed for the trick-run toward the dummy's ruffing. If passing up the finesse Q, hoping East, had smartly led and taking a trump loser volun- from the K. West of course won, tarily will enable you to get just and led a second trump. It's easy enough ruffs to make your con- to see now that, South, though tract, it is insone to seek an extra discarding two of dummy's dia-

S Q 04

H 9. D 9-0-5 C A D 7 G 4 2 H A 10 8 5 W E 4 2 DQ7 JCJ1083 S A J 10-9 8 H K Q J DA 1082

Pass

South wrecked "littiself through his one bit of unsoundness in the play. West had opened the heart 7. which life A won, and East,

monds with dummy's trumps. To ONE FINESSE that should prevent that, he returned his Right there is wa**cre South** beat

By Dick Turner

trick by trying to trap the miss- | monds on hearts, could ruff only one diamond with one trump. That left him two diamond losersin addition to the two tricks already gone, so he was down one, If South had come in with his A on the spade 3 reiliffiche would have had two trum left.

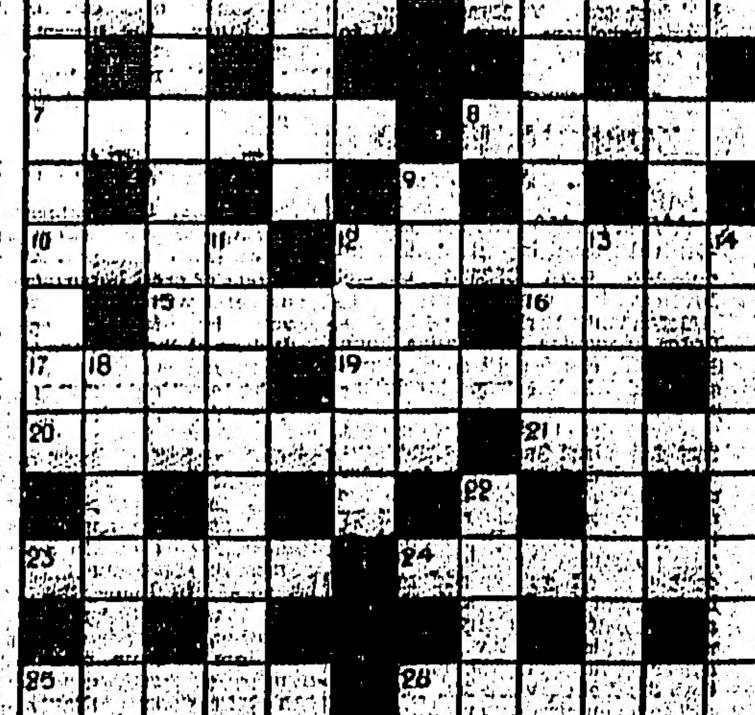
In dunting to full two dimmonds. Thut Would have left him enly one losing earth in the aut, which the fould desort; de his only other losers would have been the first trick in hearts and a later one to the spade R. In match-p 't duplicate tour-"(Dealer: South, East-West vul-1.

"khooting" player" is willing to risk bottom scores East in order to gamble for tops, there 2 H is some excuso for trying a fin-Pass esse in such a situation; but not under any other circumstances.

Your Weekend Ques lon

What is the underlying prine, scoing the J fall; realized that cipie that distinguishes most so-South should be able to discard called "safety plays" from other two of duminy's diamonds on the plays?

A BRITISH CROSS WORD PUZZLE



20 Lästing: 21 Remnanti 7: Unwilling. TINGHEST! 28 Inflict afterp out Costly 12 Filters Figilitable

0 Monney of 10 Expelled.

Yesterday's Crossword Down—1 Searc 2 Buily, 3 Pointer, 4 Ronf, 6 Cord, 0 Algority August 1 Relevies of Course 10 Tenor 14 Maria, 16 To The Interpretable 11 Relevies, 12 Bunn Nogleet, 10 Combed 17 Asiall, 20 13 Demon 18 Rafer, 19 Own, 22 Penny, 22 Drug, 23 Seath

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REJECTS FINLAND RUSSIAN DEMANDS

Holsinki, January 17. The Finnish Government today formulated its reply to the Soviet Government memorandum demanding the extradition of 300 war criminals in accordance with the peace treaty. Finland's reply is to leave by special courier for Moscow tomorrow and will be handed to the Russian Government by Finland's Minister in Moscow, Mr_Cay Sundstroem, on Saturday. Usundly well-informed

that she has taken all the mea- fore Russia's atack on Finland in sures a sovereign State can by 1939 virtue of her Constitution, international law and the peace out occupation of Jerusalem | treaty

Usually well-informed diplomatle somees here interpret Fin-It is believed that the Arab land's reply as a polite rejection of 'Soviet Russin's memorandum. Relating in detail the enquiry by the Ministry of the Interior into Russia's demand, the reply save that the list of 56 persons, The Egyptian Ambassador to Tertmes against the Soviet Union, the United States. Mohamed contains the same names twice Kamil Abdul Rahim, is to see Mr Sixteen of these persons have never been mentioned as was tary of State for Near Eastern extramble in earlier Russian com-Affinia, today but no statement munications to Finland on extrafrom the Egyptian Embassy was dition, the reply adds. Of these

> the country and one is dead whose extradition Russia demands press that there are 5,000 Soviet tack, but he said it is difficult to divisions soon would be equipped were hunded over to her before her memorandum was delivered

New Russian note

Finally, the reply explains, here to predict new diplomatic 39 of the persons Russia wants steps by the USSR extradited were vainly searched. New requests for new extradifor by the Communist- | tions of more "was criminals" dominated Coalition Govern. may be made between the Prestment ruling Finland until the dential election and the final Parliamentary elections in 1948, wholee of the Finnish President,

which he hopes both sides to the Soviet Russia is expected to send a new memorandum insist- different conceptions of the na-State Department officials did ing on the fact that the peace finality of Russian refugees here, not amplify the statement of the treaty justifies the extraditions of there is scope for many more Department a spokesman, Michael the persons demanded, out Face diplomatic "No's" Michiganist that the United land may point out that Soviet | Russia is still holding about 2,500 and Lithuanians who fied to Findractivity's when the Control be-Finnish was prisoners in breach land and became Funish subjects ein talks on Jerusalem in Geneva. of the treaty usually well- were patriots in fighting against lit is known to however, that the informed diplomate sources said Russia in Finnish eyes. In Rus-Department will welcome any The Finnish Government bas sum eyes, they are trutors and compromise to which both sides information that most of these "war criminals" because they are are still alive.

> Russia's memorandum is interpreted widely here as an attempt to influence the Presidential elections in favour of Mr. Mauno Pekkala, the Communist candle Thomas Barris, Reuters cor-

> respondent, wiltes Russia's demand for the extrudition of the 300 "war erhounds"

has given Finland an almost im- System announced than ... young possible task to fulfil. Many of Crosby will croon on his father's the persons listed in the demand radio programme.—United Press.

anti-aircraft guns capable of creating an almost impenetrable defence against supersonic planes. The information was in a re-

In her reply, Finland says acquired Finnish nationality be- port sent to his Committee colleggues by Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., (Republican ,Massachusetts) World War 11 combat A way out officer and now a member of the

against then own countries

suicide, fearing that their hua-

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tered them as Finns in the parish

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With Finland and Russia having

Russians, Esthonians, Latvians

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these observers believe

Russia still considers them us! Senator Lodge's conclusions Soviet citizens and the peace were based on his recent tour of resty binds Finland to hand over | duty at Fort Bliss, Texas, an Allled Justinials guilty of treason anti-aircraft and guided missiles centre. He said guided missile On the other hand, Finland's developments would make mill-Constitution does not allow natary operations like the Normandy tionals to be extindited for tria. invasion impossible in future by foreign powers Moreover underscoring the necessity of most of the 56 persons named as accused of particularly grave being "gutter of particularly grave | doing "everything we can" to hold Western Europe, because cities against the Soviet Union" it might be impossible to wrest

Army reserve.

AMAZING

NEW U.S.

WEAPONS

Washington, January 17.

The Senate Armed Services

Committee has been informed

that the United States pos-

sesses spectacular new wea-

pons, including self-aiming

Two women have committed back from an occupying enemy. He said there is a strong feelbands were among the unhappy ing in military circles that Russia the skies untenable. Taken tois lagging behind the United gether, he concluded, the equip-The Finnish Government, how- States in guided missiles, but that ment "satisfies one that no enemy 16, six are under arrest here, five ever, wise and experienced in there is no precise factual basis plane will ever come out of this have disappeared, four have left aggettations with Soviet Russia, is for this feeling. He did not main- network alive". expended to be on way out But tain that the United States is Some of the listed persons statements in the Communist absolutely secure against air at-"was community in Finland", pro- see how one could succeed where with the new twin 44-mm antivided with Finnish passports the new weapons were available, aircraft guns mounted on tank

*************** Conference of envoys in Moscow

Moscow, January 17. The three Western Ambassadors, Sir David Kelly (Britain), Mr. Alan Kirk (America) and M. Chataigncau (France), conferred for 45 minutes in the Ambassador's study of the British Embassy here late this after-

Also present as the meeting were the British Minister, Mr. John Nicolle, the American Counsellor, Mr. Walworth Barbour, and M. Guy Doret, Counsellor of the French Embassy .- Router

Senator Lodge said the Army's new anti-aircraft weapons could detect planes flying 1,000 miles an hour at 80,000 feet while they were still 173 miles away, giving the defending forces a full 10-minute warning to ready their antiaircraft guns and got intercepters in the air.

As defence against surprise attuck by low-flying bombers, he said, the Army now has its new "sky sweeper" gun which made

He also revealed that infantry That applied to appersonic as well | chassis as added protection against as to more conventional planes. | enemy planes.-United Press.

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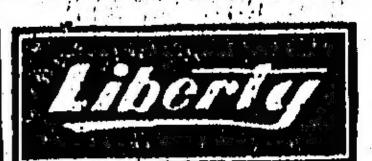
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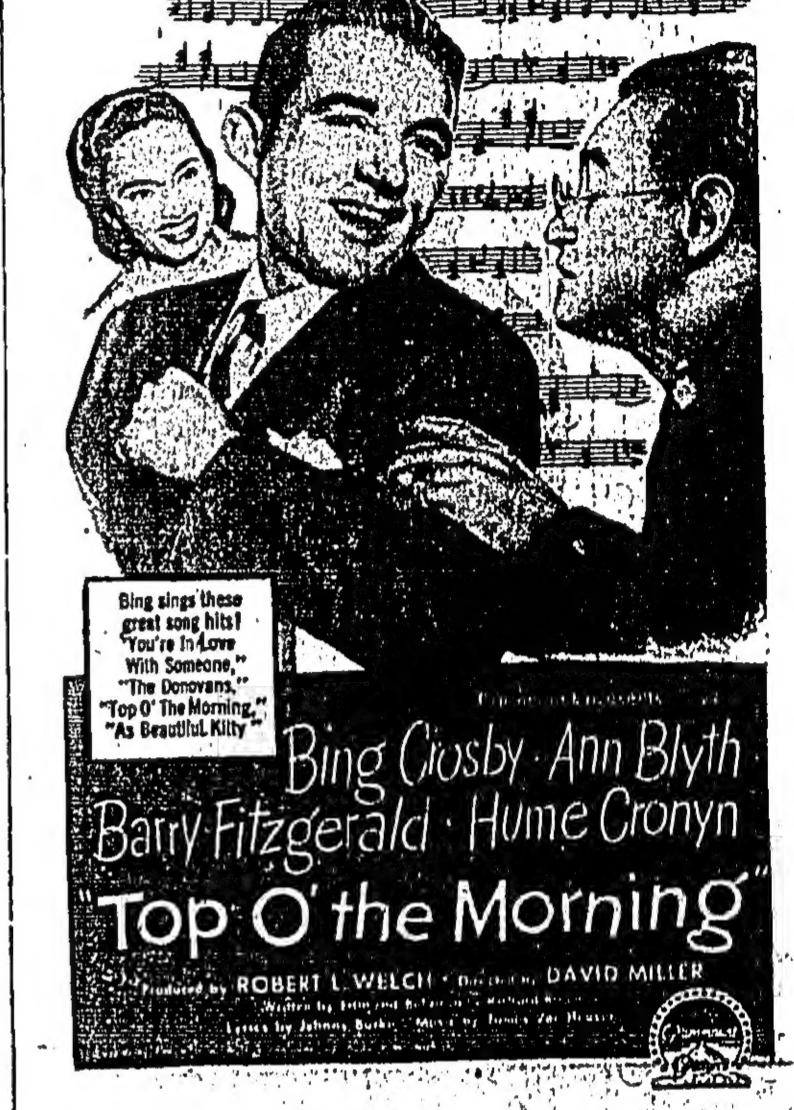
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Mr Garrenia working paper

States will "participate con-

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FOR PARENTS

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Do not try to make a perfect

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Do not fuss too much about

aughtiness a certain amount of

hild there is no greater horror

given to us for a while on trust. f anybody's, they are God's.

given by Dr Alan Moncrieff, Professor of Child Health, Lon-

don University.

than a perfect child.

London, January 18.

can agree United Press

may warp his whole life. Keep the child's bedroom door shut he might overhear somehing which might deeply harm

Professor Monerieff gave these do not" rules at a London meeting of the Independent Schools Association.—Reuter.

ROMULO SUFFERS RELAPSE

New York, January 17. The UN Assembly President. Carlos Romulo, today suffered a relapse of last week's illness and will return to Washington to reenter hospital. His office here said he was forced to cancel all engagements for this week. fle felt so weak upon his re-

turn to New York that physicians insisted that he go back to bed and be put on a wheel chair to board a train for Washington hospital.-United Press.

Washington, January 17. The Census Bureau reported today that 3,500,000 Americans over 65-one-third of their age group-have no income at all .-

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FUNERAL

HO KOM-TONG The functal of the late Mr. Ho Kom-tong Cith, will take place on Friday, January 20, 1950, The cortege will leave the restdence, No. 7 Lower Custle Road, at 1145 am, and will J at 12 noon

ACTION AND INACTION

At his Press conference in Hong Kong yesterday the United States' Ambassador-at-Large, Dr. Jessup, reiterated the basic principles of American policy in Asia and the whole Far East He said nothing very new, nor could be, in view of the nature of his mission. But he did step. slightly out of the groove to emphasize one point that is vital and too often overlooked It was unwarranted, he said, to suggest that there had been a rift in the firmly-established co-operation of the Governments of the free world because some of them had recognised the Peking Government and others had not, Moscow demanded a single proved recently. The publiany deviation, whereas the of the gold and dollar reserves free world co-operated on the showed that they had, risen basis of mutual interest and a common way of looking at fundamental problems,

this very broad principle, of course. Slight deviations can lead to almost entirely different directions, and in this ling. formative period it is essential to see where we are going.

build up stronger, nerves. Still less is Japan, though that | tion, was the

a mere saviour of China. to put up with it. worse than, or at least as bad field in which positive policy, the same level during 1980. The payment of our debts to them; as, the disease—not even those especially on the economic The main consideration, how and we are new in a position in who ponder whether China side, can be put into effect moment incomings hearly balance methods of finance can be afford-ought not to be written off and That was the attitude of the outgoings, this is because Britain cd no more with the state of the outgoings, this is because Britain cd no more with the state of the outgoings, this is because Britain cd no more with the state of the outgoings, this is because Britain cd no more where the outgoings, this is because Britain cd no more where the property of the outgoings, this is because Britain cd no more where the outgoings are the control of the outgoing of the latter of the outgoing of the latter of th Japan written up. There are Commonwealth ... Conference is receiving Marshall, Aid, and is | "Our monetary authorities have temptations, of course, and at Colombo. All Asia, from drawing pay the Canadian, loan flow got to stop making it casy

derp is a state of mind that makes them even a little alluring.

There were chimeras, too, in Europe when Hitler allowed a dulget note now and then towary his top notes. So we have been warned. So long as policy, keeps strictly to principles and cluses and doesn't allow itself, to be defined from them by fire reacher noises, and cluses and diverted from them by fire reacher noises, all will be make safe what has been gain diverted from them by fire reacher noises, all will be make as the make safe what has been gain diverted from them by fire reacher, noises, all will be make as the make safe what has been gain diverted from them by fire reacher, noises, all will be make as the make safe what has been gain diverted from them by fire reacher, noises, all will be make as the policy of freedom and independence, which is by any many cardat at that of the Kreenlin in Chimn prosent, at least we have the first be not the policy of freedom and that is how the problem was the first problem while all the minimum safe reserve which we must a greater from them by first problem which is by any more and the first problem while all the minimum safe reserve which we must a greater from them by first problem which is by any many cardat at that of the Kreenlin in Chimn prosent, at least we have the policy of freedom and interpreted from the policy of first problem was the first problem which we must specifically and to exploit the minimum safe reserve which we must specifically and to exploit the minimum safe reserve which we must specifically and to exploit the minimum safe reserve which we must specifically and to exploit the minimum safe reserve which we must specifically and to exploit the specifical and in the minimum safe reserve which we must specifically and to exploit the minimum safe reserve which we must specifically and to exploit the policy of fire the minimum safe reserve which we must specifically and to exploit the policy to sell out the complete of the minimum safe reserve which we must specifically and to explo tily the patience that is estackled with matical success. I That is the grux. We have got kenulty of our ecohomists.

Walter Shepherd

the cities they are to feed. from the discoveries, of modern chemistry and physics will, apart from their conomic conse-By A.D. 2000 the gas-stove will nor insect pest will flourish over should see the conquest of tuber- pictures will appear, solid, in gone out on a bust, tanks of nutrient fluid. Their culosis. have become a museum piece and electric cookers of the present

Most people will use high-fre- control of chemists and botanists, prolong the lives of many suf- chilema screen will no longer look quency electricity and cook their to make things out of materials normally fatal injuries, and the but like a real, solid engine commeals in a small box let flush supplied to him by nature-wood, average life of a healthy human ing right at you. into the kitchen wall. Instead of metal, gums, fibres, and so on, being may well have been in In clubs and other favoured heating an oven the electricity will pass through the food liself By A.D. 2000 he will be well on longthened so that ages of more places the telephone booths will with the job of by-passing than a hundred will cease to be fitted with television screens, and cook it from the inside about 60 times as rapidly as any oven, nature and making whatever warrant congratulatory telegrams so that you may see the persent The forerunners of the new materials he needs himself.

War on disease

farmers will be unable to supply. be made.

There is good hope that cancer | atomic generating stations. vegetables will doubtless appear. But gunnazolo was not dis- spectacles.

economic

canning, and expensive; refrigery- pat least, marks, the Deginnink o' several miles, and illuminate a The changes likely to result tion, they will be grown right in a very promising line of research. whole country as brightly as in The discovery of "cortisone" Tult tropical moon, but without · Hore the farms will, became may convert rheumathid arthritis, shadows:

FOR MANKIND

rate of growth, size, flavour and Inventions like the artificial food-value will be under the kidney, now being developed, will An approaching train on the Until recent times man has had fering from incurable diseases or like an animated picture of one. from royalty.

Atomic and molecular physics. The people of A.D. 2000 may

will have ceased to be a fatal! The headlamp glasses and of perfectly balanced foodstuffs. | cancer colls whe ever they occur, way, and only dimly visible to For variety new fruits and without affecting healthy tissues. | podestrians wearing "safety first"

on our tables. But instead of covered it was deliberately con- | In countries suitably situated brought into effect by the evacualong distances to more or less this result. If it is not found to accomplished by an artificial

the parent of many others. Robot factories will be comwill enable him to create new be wearing a new kind of watch mon, and the few factoryhands reverse like that, but then I substances having the exact which never needs winding. It will be engineers and technicians, suppose they, put more reliance The mixing of the standard of physical or chemical properties will contain a minute, everlast- Robot shops will abound, in which on the prophets in those days. pare the Hongkong University Hylph among the teeming millions required for each job. The first- ing battery, and will be kept to goods are bought in automatic of Asia, coupled with the increase fruits of this work are the plas- Greenwich time by radio signals, machines, and shop-assistants in world population, will areate ties, but it is in the medical field Their cars may not be driven by will be largely replaced by a demand for food which the that the greatest triumphs will atomic energy, but very likely by inspectors and fillers of these cheap electricity produced at machines. And people will gef their meals in robot restaurants. Research into the windscreens of all cars will which the developed and en-

New foods, with new flavours, chemistry of cancer colls has polarise the light passing through lightened science of economics will be manufactured from already been rewarded by the them, and will be so arranged will have to solve. The reigh of yeasts. Yeasts can synthesise invention of "guanagolo." This Maggiores, and reflections are knachines, if, it is not, to cause proteins 144,000 times as fast as substance has been introduced invisible to the drivers. The unemployment, must shorten the entile can, and are rich in vita- into the blood-stream of mico-headlights of a car, though full hours of work, and every worker mins and fat. Special strains suffering from cancer, and it on, will be quite invisible to the may be compelled to spend time will be bred for the preparation appears to prevent the growth of driver of a car going the other in bduit education. Shortened working hours will also enable scientific town-planning in industrial areas to be

being grown in fields and brought structed by chemists to achieve outdoor night-lighting may be tion of poor residential districts. Workers starting at 10 a.m. will duty markets, or kept fresh by the effective in human beings it aurora whenever the sky is sufhe able to live farther out—not in extended suburbs, but in comiffetaly detached model country

> Here the waste heat from expensive?" atomic generating stations, distant factories and rubbishdestructors will be utilised tral heating and labour-saving equipment must be inspected on over the last quarter. We shall devices of ull kinds. And no the eve of a fire." probably get over the next. But doubt rich and poor alike will

Testing Einstein

three dimensions, instead of being

to whom you are talking.

Scientific devices multiply like

rabbits-each new one becomes

In A.D. 2000 the astronomers will still be discussing the total (eglipse of the sun which occurred in Cornwall the previous year. They will probably have settled the now uncertain question of the age, size and shape of the universe, andt will have tested Einstein's suggestions on the connection between magnetism and gravity. They may also, have solved a most intriguing, problem arising from the well-known 'expansion" of the universe. It/seems likely that in an expanding universe the force gravitation slowly depreciates in value, and that the loss of energy which this involves is made good by the actual creation of new

matter-not gradually, but in large "drops." This new matter enters our universo from outside -from some other dimension"and it may be the cause of the brilliant new stors called supernovae, which sometimes appear suddenly in the sky. Telepathy will either have con-

founded the materialists or alter-



thrly polarised radio waves, that took rationing in Western directed vertically upwards, will Germany is to cease in six weeks' create an hurora at a height of time:

hydroponic nurseries—alry build- from a paintul, crippling disease. Television and cinema shows suing his bride, of one day for quences, transform the homes ings of many floors where plants, into a mere nulsance within he will not only be in full colour, but divorce on the ground of falsie which have known neither dirt couple of decades, and A.D. 2000 his stereoscopic." That is, the pretenced is understood to have

> "Miss-- sang beautifully tho Screnado from The Student Prince, My Heart and I, and concluded with 'If my songs wern only wind,' and 'I'll see you

Well, perhaps. I see that a "grave flated 400 B.C." has been discovered. It's amazing how these people learned to dute their (years in

new arrival the other day that if you are tun over on one of our

pedestrian crossings, it doesn't "I'm told her fiance's father is

_judge,' "Really? Well, I must say her

Collating is one of the englest Stitching's a stage I don't mind: | The end-papers, too, have of charm of their own,

But the covers are rather a Heard, at the bar: "Did you say she was pensive or

to Crystal ball again. supply constant hot water to "The recent trouble with some private houses, and even the lare-agains appliances has poorest home will contain cen- resulted in the order that all

> Did you hear about the shippulldor ,who couldn't take his eyes off a beautiful blonde? His' attention was riveted.

She was a dentist's daughter. worst set in town.

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fore a little less pressing. Too much can be made of Instead of having their nossential while events are form-

Assuredly in the matter of for all they are worth. But likely cause for the Government Professor Hicks examines the China, policy the question so while they can keep on to have the election earlier than problems of world trade after defar has been one of approach marching in and out of the expected. They must go to the valuation will except that the only, and so long as the State | Security Council, and pro- country before the country's most important chuse of the pre-Department remains in charge claim by such empty, gestures Butchas there really been the day Great Britain's own blotter of American policy that will how much better they are as conomic upprovement which the dup; at is the mire currency dedoubtless remain true. The friends of the Chinese people public, supposes? White reserves with of other countries the broad principles laid down than others, they are probably tember 30 to £416,000;000; countries. lately are sound and solid. finding it a low more difficult (This is the figure of dollars and The difficulty lies in the day- to persuade Mr. Mao about converted into pounds at the pla to-day response to each new this in Moscoway And it cer- rate. Calculation at the new rate development. The way to de- tainly should not be allowed would give the figure of thousefeat the war of nerves is to to make matters more difficult 000,000 and today as 2008,000,in the fundamental agreement 000).

was not quite true a few years Power politics actually are The other half of the improver American market. great search was for a strong This must be realised. It was brought about by cuts in Professor Hicks comprising the man in China. That seemed isn't necessary to gamble on that Britain cannot afford to keep includes our most attractive. to be the answer to the riddle how matters are likely to go her dollar imports so low for yary markets; in which prayers were answered in inside the country, and that is the entire efficiency of British in which others have the greatest due course, and now it is where the answer will come seen that it was neither the in the event. The West canright prayer nor the right not do much to influence it as yet, and that is distinctly In some quarters the search irritating after so long a today, is for a strong nation— period of active it not domin- materials; especially rubber and kets is that they have been too

By "Windrush"

Moscow demanded a single proved recently. The publi-line of policy and punished cation of the quarterly figures. Britons now have a margin of which muy break the sterling. Test an inch or two. At once all area, and therewith break all the familiar cries have been which British foreign policy has revived. "The crisis never been building. existed. It was all a scare of only way out for us to export the Tory press."

Labour Party and re-election is juttention is being given to an the fear that a Labour Govern- Important article by Professor ment cannot cope: with the economic Hicks in the current number of mic crisis. If the crisis, seems the magazine "The Three Banks less acute toy the electorate, Review," which is issued jointly It isn't easy when we see Labour's chances, will be better, by the Royal Bank of Scotland, the Russians playing theirs The reassuring news of the in- Glyn Mills Bank, and Williams mood changes again, the way all sent dislocation of world trade is

serve last September as £609,

Industry serves is partly due to American kets if we can. purchases of Commonwealth raw wour trouble with these mara saviour of Asia instead of ant influence. But we have wool. These have been except cosy. We have been facilitating tionally high in the quarter fol- our exports to them by allowing Nobody wants a remedy Meanwhile there is a wider likely that they will continue at out of borrowing, or by the re-

until Britain is carning more continue to grumble at these "Is it as simple as that? Is the

more to the United States? This What stands between the is not so clear. A good deal of

Hicks draws in that Great Britain It is a good thing that Dr. between British and AmeriJessup is taking the whole of Asia from the Persian Gulf to that in regard to China, as in the Pacific Ocean in his pure. the Pacific Ocean in his pur- so many other issues today, due to items of a purely stems. This would employ them But will they? That depends on view. China isn't the whole there are two roads—one of porary nature. Before doyaluar to do without many pet their im- how much of the world's wealth problem, though one might reason and compromise and the second was coming had postponed mak. There would be a great saying in the other of the rold was think, so from the way in the other of the pold, war, ing sterling payments the demands for suddiard at And of mankind, and how which some voluble Senators which rules out both and is in have now been worked off. Great Britain would not have to diverted to feed the Moloch of react to any new incident, reality a policy of despera- American-Importers had similar embark on the beart-breaking aggressive militarism.

Still less is Japan, though that tion. they have ngain stocked up. , breaking in a big way into the ago. A generation ago the not too promising just now. ment, according to Sir Stafford, "The sterling region," writes

> seem tourfollow from pur argu-Other factors ment that this preference is quite Other factors have to be kept right. There is no reason why in mind. The rise in the row we should not sell to these mar-

ever, is that withough, for the which it is clean that these casy

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New Delhi; January 17 ---Disturbed conditions elsewhere in Asia would be a big help to the Chinese Communists, but they are unlikely to start anything themselves, a noted American authority on the Far East believes:

According to Owen Lattimore, acknowledged expert on Asian affairs and author of two books on post-war Asia, the Chinese Communists will be preoccupied for a long time with the stupendous problems in China itself.

He added, however, that nothing would give the Communists greater satisfaction and help than disturbances in Asia which would divert the Chinese from the unfinished tasks at home.

MONIO ON ON

Tapeli, January (8) chants Stram Navagation Conpany should they attempt to put to sea from Hong Kong the Scationalet Defence Min then activities nerry said today.

Mondey that 13 slups of the CMSN handed drawn the Nation alist flag and paper the ret-Lameer of Communist (Jone) A company official believes the majority of the Company's Poothur merchant vessels also will! trimsfer allegiance to the Pelong Plovernment.

the indicated that the ships of the Ming Sung Industrial Conpany night follow suit The Defence Ministry said it 1 de la contraction de la cont north a systema against any of the ships trying

to leave Hong Kong It is understood that Navy and Air Force have been ordered to keep strict watch on the ships and to take Immediate action if they leave

Hong Kong waters ass a result of the Nationalist Detence Ministry's new orders, it is expected that the Hong Kong amport authorities will re-instate the regulations relaxed last week. whereby a plane flying to Hong. Kong must fly 50 miles to the South and then come in on a prescribed an channel into KailChouse Communist victory he-Tak shilled United Press

attacked

solution to expel Dr. Tsiang's

Chinese Nationalist delega-

tion, although they had "re-

nction" taken by the Soviet dele-

ing to the Paking radio.;

Minister, Chou En-lai, has

of Israel, Afghanistan and Iand. In his replies to

Foreign Ministers of the

.The radio also reported that the

Chinese Communist Eprellin

knowledged the recognition notes

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cent Security Council meetings cil's agenda.

public of China," it said.

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Hong Kong reports and on Asian combine maccount above scoup detail with the masses mere tudes in vo as bear see Excel protutors in Calcotta there are about the DHR Claresa and Colors.

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netively and otherwise their country on the Soviet put tern as much and as early as possible.

Lattimore remarked that the people are more onlookers in the leadise the choice before them.

San Francisco, January 17.

The Chinese Communist radio today attacked

in the United Nations Security Council.

the Russian re- for their greetings"

gate on the Security Council, At Lake Specess today, Yugo-Jacob Malik. The radio said that slavin today asked priority consi-

Mulik's endenvours to have the detation of the Soviet demand Nationalist delegation to the that Dr. T. F. Tsling, the Chinese United Nations disaccredited, Nationalist delegate, be excluded

a polloy of hypocrisy, accord and Reuter.

Britain's and Norway's "double-dealing tricks"

hypocrisy

He pleaded for a realistic apAfter inspecting the parade, preach to problems. When some standing in a jeep, the President one in the audience complimented will return to the saluting base him on his scientific and unitative the salute at the march will also be marked by gaol, delibiased study of Asian affairs, Mr. past,

They had abstained from Government, and expresses thanks forms of government which limit main, boulgyard, a the kind of political. Democracy But for the first time in reply- with which I am famillar and in ing to recognition notes. Chou which I feel at home. On the falled to use the formula request. other hand, a realistic analysis ing the recognising government requires that we should not cloud cently announced their willing- to send a delegate to lieking for our minds by pretending that a ness to establish diplomatic re- "negotiations." It was Chou's in- this has taken place because of lations with the People's Re- sistence on these negotiations that the mistakes made by others. aroused the suspicious of White- think realism requires us to re-

For the fourth consecutive day the radio quoted Chinese Communist Press comment voicing the gratifude for the "firm and just the Chinese Communist Governgratifude for the "firm and just the Chinese Communist Govern-

Rangoon, January 17. HMS Kenya, the cruiser which "once more proves that the Soviet from the Security Council but the look Mr. Ernest Bevin to the Colling is the best friend of China."

The "Kwang Ming Dality," or Dr. Tsiang himself pointed out convey to Burma sacred relies that the fellow-travelling China that the Yugoslav motion for his which the people of Ceylon will Democratic League, says the ro- exclusion was third on the Coun- present to the Burmese Premier,

"give a chance to recognise the! The Soviet Union's seat was Thakin Nu will fly to Ceylon true countenance of the govern- empty. Russia's delegate. Mr. on January 26 at the invitation of ments of certain countries Jacob Malik, walked out on Frithe Ceylon Government for a especially that of Great Britain, day saying that he would not re- week's pilgrimage during which the paper labelled Britain's turn until the Nationalist delegate he will pay homage to sacred abstention "double-faced policy, had been excluded.—United Press Buddhist relies at Ceylon's Pagodas.—Associated Press

Lof individual Chinese Commus judalitationism but between emtimsts or troups of their doing cient and meffetent autocracy. things on their own multistive They do not know Democratica countries do, he said. The Chinese Communists, Mr. Lattimore added, the modficial festia America ice more disciplined, organised t lations confidence ourse these and quicker results than the

Affairs He diversing results 30 Mr. Lattimore cited the example cents in China and for more, of Sinking, Far Western proyear was policial advisor to since of China. The intelligentsia Mr. Lattimore and the force Russian schools and industries are two course in the trace The Kuese intang Government from in new China much have it placed up. Muslim feeling is percuences in other part of A to Guerning in the belief that a 1 The the comment victory in theoremie sinte was a guarantee China will age to be acquired the agent of attendie Communism. But adher Communications atomation they were disappointed. The Jameirul of Russian-trained leaders 2 Chinese manifes as some even able to conduct a successful

Tibetan autlook

Name of Tibel from China First, the mountains are impassable, Secondly, Tibet is not such a law leave a mherent in part and determinative strategic or indus- the day. strial area for any country to venture conquering it. But, he Indicated, the Chinese will take care to ensure that Tibet does not go all-out to the other side.

The attitude of the Indian Govemment is typical of the attitude Bussian and Chinese Com of the firitish rulers of India, the munism took different because and udding that the present of the conditions in the two leking Government also adopted to be held. countries, he said, adding that towards Thet the traditional atthe Ideal of the Chinese Com Litude of the Kuomintang and the munists would be to shape Manchu imperial governments.

internal autonomy.

new Chang is the most secure the Republic's Defence Minister, Elastern frontfer it gives to Rus- who will present to him the three in Mr Luttimore commented Chiefs of the Indian Armed Also, it has international importance in that it affects the world balance, he said.

Lattimore said:

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Chinese Rods and Indo-China

London, January, 17. The Chinese Communisty against French "violence and persecution of Chinese" in Indo-China.

The Boviet news agency Tase quoted the Shanghai nowepaper "Sin Wen Jih Pag" as saxing: "The Chiclearly stated that it would defend the rightful interests of Chinese living abroad, including there of the Chinese cealdent in Indo-China.

When one could abuse with implinity the lives and property of Chinese living abroad when the Chinese Government ald not render them, any help."

French in Indo China and the Date Dal the Emperor whose troums they support, are now treating the Chinese people as their enemies." - Associated POSTEROS CONTROL DE MENANTE POR CONTROL DE LA CONTROL DE L

New Delhi, January 17, the Indian Republic and a ceremonial parade by selected state in Indo-China, units of the armed forces will The report was said to have up of a Parliamentary Commisbe the highlights of cere- eriticised French policy in Indo- sion of four members of the Asthe possibility of any actual in- of the Indian Republic on Leon Pignon, should be replaced Territories', Commission and four January 26, according to the by General Mast. final programme drawn up for

The President, as yet unnamed. On December 7 General Revers the morning of January 28, at a General Mast was put on simple but solemn ceremony.

New Delhi's Irwin Studium where him. the flag-holsting and parade are

The one notable result of the There he will be received by time Massed bands will play the

National Anthem as the President unfurls the national flug.

army, navy, airforce and police klon of the Republic. personnel and will be decorated Ranging from 10 days to two

people coming from the surround- Reuter. ..

The French Prime Minister, M. Georges Biddult, today agreed to Communist demands for a formal inquiry, into "the offair of the Generals" in which a man who served two years in prison before the war and got the Legion of Honour in 1948 was alleged to have sold Indo-China sociats, the cond are 22-ye

The two Generals in the case are 59-year-old Georges Marie Reversurfelleved of fils post as Chief of the Army General Staff last year and 61-year-old Charles Mast, put on the reserve list at the same time real about the pare

Today M. Bidault told that Assembly that no definite proof had been established against! either of them.

secret report on the military and of a Commission decinquiry senndul when last ... August the conduct .. in this faffair of Victminh (Indo-Chinese

when a brawl on a Paris bus in I Deputies, whistlednibooed and September, led to, the, discovery eried: "Give, Names was M. Duclos that an Indo-Chinese student had enticised the Glovernment's handlin his pocket a summerised copy ing of the effuir anti-conduct of of the report.

The police found that this document was taken from Huang yan munist motion calling for an All-Co., a representative of General Party Parliamentary Commission lluan, then Vice-President of the with judicial powers was rejected The hoisting of the Indian Vietnamese, Council, Co was by the Deputies by 340 votes to tricolour by the President of editor of a Vietnameso newspaper 206. in Paris supporting Bao Dai, head A Government motion, passed of the French-sponsored Vietnam | bg 347 votes to 207, with 150 ab

China and suggested that the sembly's Commission of Justice

"Sort of Adviser"

and due to be elected on January was relieved of his post as Chief 24, will take the oath of office on of the Army General Staff. Freserve list at the same time. In the afternoon he will drive! After newspaper demands for right of workers to strike and in state accompanied by his an inquiry, General Mast asked colourful personal bodyguard to for a "Court of Honour" to clear

had disclosed military secrets. The Presidential procession will men had been arrested, but were ing on the Trade Dispute Bill [leave Government House at 2.30] released on September 24. They being prepared by the Governp.m. and will drive through the were Bon Dai, the student on ment of India. This policy has been to re- wide, treg-lined streets of the whom a copy of the report was , He told Pressmen here: "Wo cognise the vague de jure indian capital and past stately found; Vinh Kan, another Viet- believe in exploring all method: sovereignty of the Chinese Gov. Government buildings to arrive at namese; and Hunng Co, who said of peaceful settlement before

> had photographs of three! cheques amounting to 2,800,000 france representing payments by Huang Co to Peyre. Police

will also be marked by gaok dell- the Orient to reinforce the 7th "I do not like Communism. I dent will drive back in state in various provinces of India. view with the greatest regret all through Kingsway, New Delhi's In Madras, 20,000 prisoners will receive a special remission of their The route will be fined with gool terms to mark the inaugura-

at intervals with triumphal months, this remission will not, however, be applicable in the A great concourse of people is case of Communists and those naturally anticipated and special imprisoned for political and cererrangements are being made for tein other specified offences,-

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dissistinged that Peyre had been the Generals and Prour

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2. 1 34 When and the - that I Ahmedabad, January, 18.

Mr. Alfred Roberts, British I trade unionist, declared here that Britons recognise "the invincible Mr. Roberts, who was here on

a two-day visit after attending General Revers denied that he the Governing Body meeting of the International Labour Organ-M. Bidault said today that three isation at Mysore, was comment-

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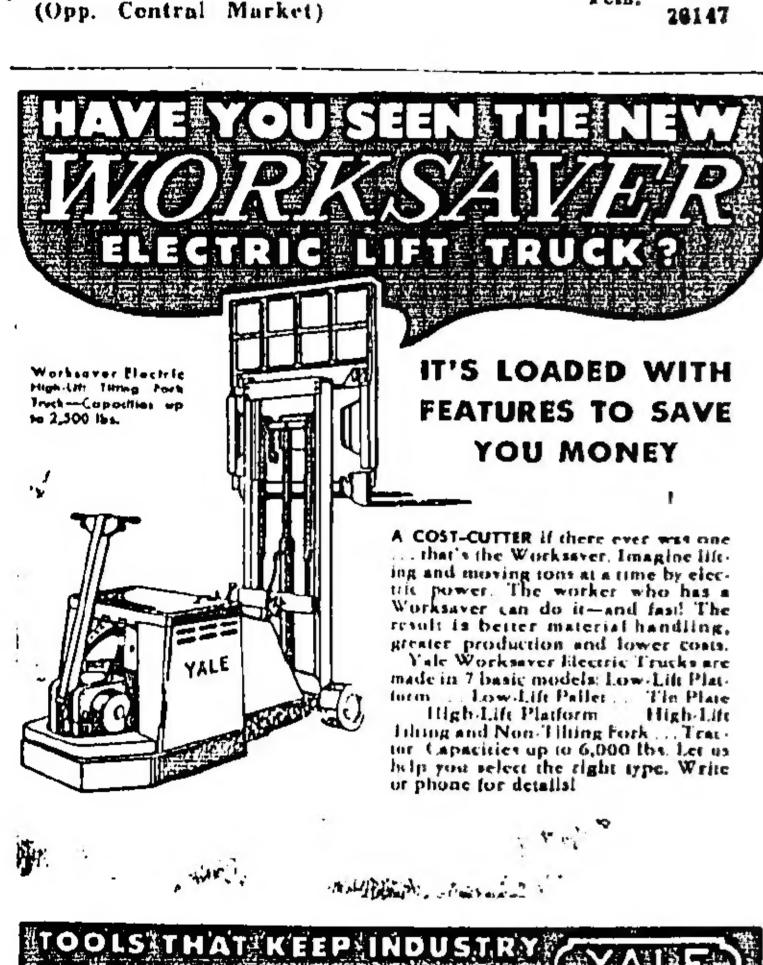
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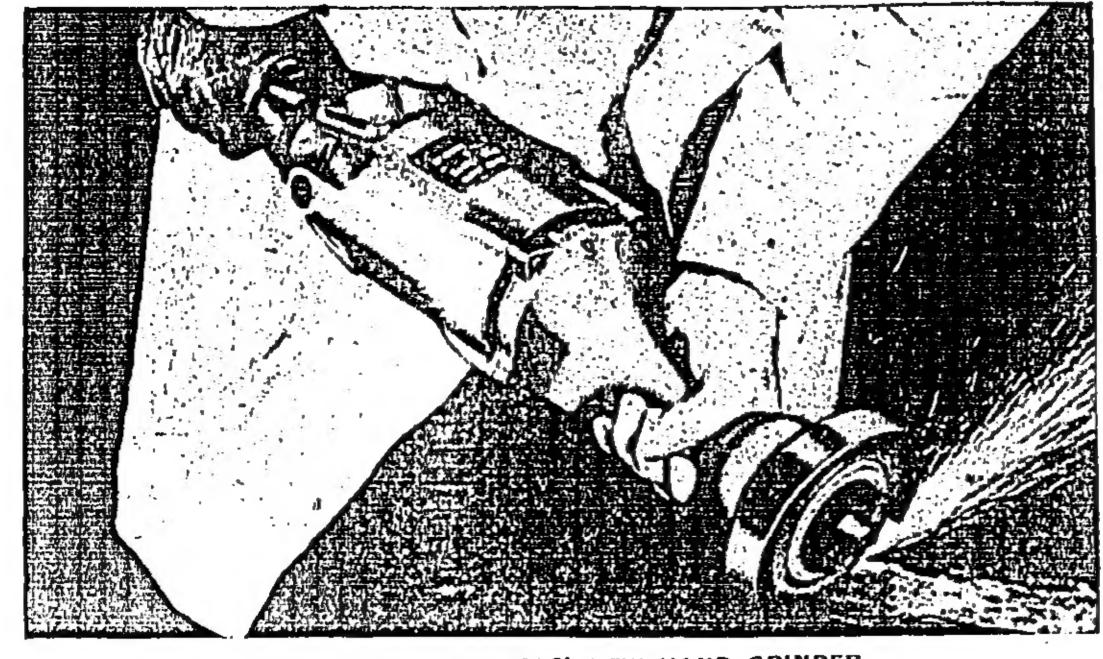
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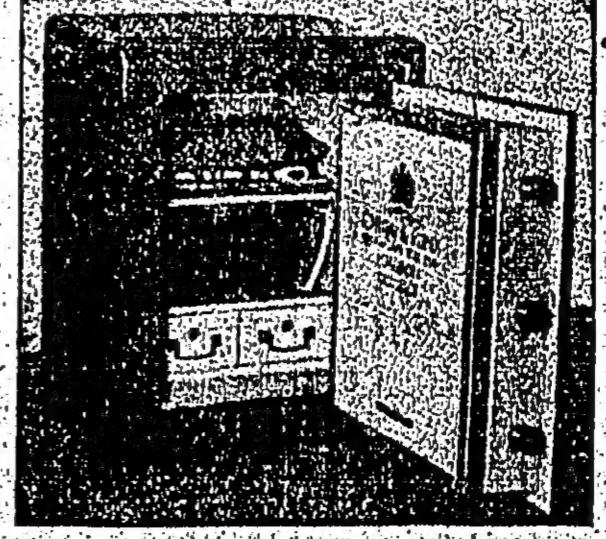
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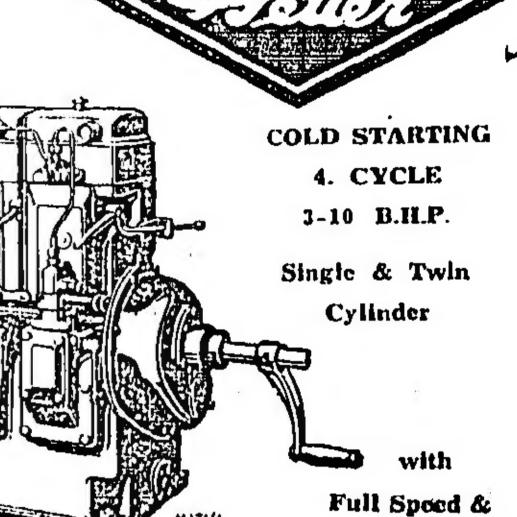
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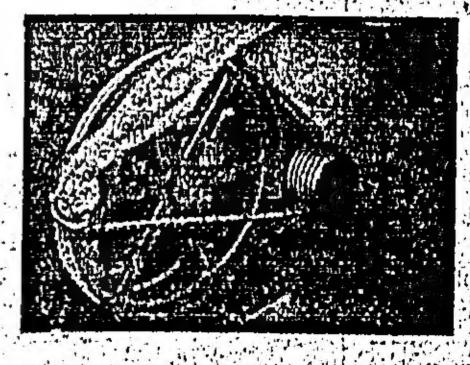
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The question being asked here now is How near will they come; to doing it in one day!

on an England-Wellington flight North. in 1946.

titins and attlines Other countries have shown

immediate interest in the idea and Royal Dutch Anlines, which took a prominent part in the Britain-Australia an ince of 1934 marking the centerary of Melbourne, are expected to compete again in 1953 Prize money of £30,000 sterlin;

is being offered to the world's largest flying concerns and best pilots to join in the race

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given to the winners

both sections-by way of Basen, Calcutta, and Singapore to a point, to be decided, on the East const of Australia. The New Zealand Government

has announced that it will develop the Christchurch airport of Harewood, seven miles from the national standards. Funds have operation on foreign affairs. South Island city, to meet interalready been allocated for initial work in this connection.

an incorporated body in New Zealand, the Canterbury Internormally official recorder of all squabbles over some Administra. of Japan." such affairs—as assistant organisers and agent.-Reuter.

TALKS ON CENSUS ARMS OF

Lake Success, January 17. The United Nations Security Council, acting despite Russia's absence, today should stick together, could block voted to instruct its Conven- any resolution of other proposition tional Armaments Commis- not wanted by the Administration. sion to resume consideration fair to occupy the attention of of a world arms census, ex- Congress for some time. Next cluding atomic weapons.

Council met. The Soviet dele- Omar Bradley, Chairman of the gate, Jacob Malik, declared last Joint Chiefs of Staff, are due to Friday that Russia would take no give the Senate Foreign Relations part in Security Council discussions until the Nationalist Chiness delegation, headed by Dr. T. F. Tsiang, Council President for January, was expelled. However, today, Yugoslavia's Dr. Ales Bebler carried the fight against the Chinese delegation.

Dr. Bebler struggled to get priority for his resolution inviting Cuba to assume the presi- Red China by any country which dency in place of China, but he has been engaged in the fight to in the scale, is the fifth produced announced that Yugoslavia would contain world Communism take no part in the vote on the surrender on another front of the sity's radiation laboratory. arms census resolution 'because cold war. of the absence of Russia.

anticipated opposing resolutions all the people of the world, partibefore the Council at this time cularly those in South East Asis, and planned to abstain from vot- who look to us for leadership in walk-out, had not presented a Communism". counter-resolution, Dr. Bebler would not vote on this controversial issue.-United Press.

In the opinion of Alfred P.

President, expects 1950 to be "a do business with the Chinese very prosperous year". He added, Communists. soes no reason why "the next 10 the Wallace plan is that it appears of sympathy to King George on dom, and its colonies but excluding years should not be increasingly to be based on the desire, of the loss of the submarine Trucus ing Hong Kong—Associated prosperous."-Associated Press. American officials and others to lent-Reuter.

Fort Worth, January 17. Senator Tom Connally said today that the United States -- if it had seized Taiwan -- would have aroused the permanent hatred of both sides in the Chinese civil war.

The Texas Democrat, Chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, added.

sponsored and helped them in China in 1943." every conceivable way, but The Senate Democratic leader, when continuing to do so after Scott Lucas, accused Republican would mean armed interven-

help, this nation poured more than for agreeing at a party caugus to two billion dollars worth of cash, rally behind the hands off China food, supplies, arms and ammuni- and Taiwan policy laid down by tion into China after 1945 "We sent them Generals Mar- Acheson

shall, Stillwell, Wederneyer Experts are already predicting Barr, along with a host of military that they will do the trip in less and civilian aides. But still, than 30 hours' flying time com- Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek pared with the present record of fatted completely to halt the injust under 60 hours set up by the vasions and infiltration of the Royal Air Force Lancaster "Aries" Clinese Communists from the

The race is being organised equipped with the very arms and bipartisan foreign policy. He has with the backing of the New amminition we had shipped to been trying to destroy the bipar-Zealand Government to coincide Generalissimo Chiang -acquired tean foreign policy ever since he with an international exhibition; both by copture and by corruption has been in the Senate," said at Christinuich New Zeahand of Generalissimo Chang's forces. Senator Lucas between October, 1963, and April. Pro Generalissino lacked the comage to ald limeelt of the cost nith Whilly comblered that the Speed and hand, on sections | 15pt elements in his government, | bipurtean jorsign policy can exist are being provided to suit most, not bot not only the confidence only when an issue is adequately types of alreads and entries have been the Changes pupile but his related in the Senate before the already been promised to Barran both against the Reds, really nation is committed to it

contract near than a civil was " Breat the the Chinese Com- conferred with Mr Angus Ward,

Must make amends

"They must make amenda for that illegal move, remedy that error and convince ou Provernment that they intend to abide by international law he fore we even discuss diplomatic recognition with them," he continued Schate Democrats announced

Cups and trophies worth are today they are united in support other £1,000 sterling will also on of President Harry Truman's stand against mobility intervention in The route from Britain will Targan Some said such interbe the same for all aircraft in vention oftomately would mean

This Democratic stand was obclosed by the Senate majority leader, Scott Lucus of Illinois, after a Party caucus on the issue which split the Senate into two wairing camps and threatened to end the past bipartisan

Department and the President The race is being promoted by are definitely right in the actions they have taken," Senator Lucas told reporters.

And it runs directly counter to the Taiwan stand taken by the Senate Republicans last week when they announced general agreement to disagree with the Administration's decision not to furnish arms help to Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's forces defending the Island against the Chinese Communists.

Attacks by Republicans

There are 54 Democrats in the the editorial continued: Senate as against 42 Republicans. Thus the Democrats, if they

week the Secretary of Defence, Russia's seat was vacant as the Mr. Louis Johnson, and General Committee a closed door report on Taiwan's military importance.

Republicans in the Sonate today opened attacks on American Far East policy, demanding "no recognition" of the Peking Government. Senator Homer Ferguson,

Michigan, said, "Recognition

"If we recognise Red China we Dr. Bebler said Yugoslavia had completely abandon the hopes of Since Russia, through its any effort to resist the inroads of

"Wallace plan"

Forguson said that the United States is following ... the "Henry Walluce Plan", for China. He ventions with Yugoslavia regulaurged permanent non-recognition ting railway services and frontier US\$21,300,000 at the present de-

China in 1944, Senator Ferguson ter. Business prospects for 1950 sold he believed a report on that look good to General Motors' ex- trip could be found in the Army's historical section. He predicted that the report would reveal that ed for the auto industry, but it Mationalist government while will urging a "flexible policy" that year.

C. E. Wilson, General Motors would enable the United States to President, expects 1930 to be "a do business, with the Chicago, 700 allens have been granted certificates of British naturalisation during December, to the policy that would enable the United States to Reuter.

with certain stipulations, that he He added: "The vicious part of and Portugal have sent messages South Africa, the United King-

"This nation has always been | coerce or destroy Chlang Kaia friend to China. We have shek, which began to take shape

their descent into a civil owne Senator Robert Taft of trying to policy ever since he came to the tion, we knew it was time to Senate. He made the charge in replying to Senator Ferguson, In addition to our waitime who had chided Senate Democrats President Trumum and Mr. Deap

> Senator Lucas blamed Senator Taft for much of the Republican criticism of Far Eastern policies which he said, has been made "day after day" on the Senate floor since the Congress ro-

"Many of those Red units were who recently said there is no

Senate Republican leader Ken I Sepato Fergision entiter had

in and cozone of U.S. Consular Consul-General at Mukden, who property Secretor Connally said was impresented by the Chinese the transmitted recognition Community He said Mr Ward of their tree exament by the U.S. held bit's hope for a "Tito type" movement in Communist Chine. Astronaled Press, Reuter and United Press

CAMPAIGN AGAINST NOZAKA

San Francisco, January 17. The Chinese Communists today supported the Cominform attack on the Japanese ly afterwards, again placed the Red leader, Sanzo Nozaka, but, item on the agenda for the next their Party's official language was mild.

The Peking Radio broadcost an "important editorial" from the Peking "People's Dally," official "The Dem crats think the State Communist Party newspaper,

The Cominform Journal Bucharest on January 7 called Nozaka "anti-Democratic and This Democratic unity was in anti-Socialist." It accused him of the Royal Aero Club in London -- contrast to previous Party serving the "imperialist occupiers

Moscow's "Pravda" two days later called Nozaka "anti-Democratic and anti-Socialist" and threw in "anti-patriotic and anti-Japanese" for good measure. The Chinese Communist Party

organ engaged in no such name ealling. It urged Japanese Communists "to help Comrade Sanzo Nozaka and other comrades who that he was unable to discuss the hold erroneous views actually to repatriation issue for the reason realise their mistakes fully and stated earlier. correct 'them." After that slap on the wrist,

"We only hope that the Communist Party of Japan will display courage in acceptance of the criticism of the Information Bureau of the Communist and Workers' Parties and correcting Nozaka's mistakes."-Associated

ELEMENT

Berkeley, California, January 17. The University of California

announced today that its atomsmashing cyclotron has produced a new element, the heaviest known on the atomic The substance, which is No. 97

Scientists said theoretical con-

siderations ruled out the new element's use in the production of atomic weapons.

The University announcement did not say what the new selement is like and what might be done with it. Scientists at the radiation laboratory refused to speculate on its value.-United

Rumania has denounced con-

Gazette, 700 allens haves been The Presidents of France, Italy Australia, New Zealand, Ceylon,

According to today's London

Ho Chi-minh appeals for recognition

San Francisco, January 17. The Indo-Chinese rebei leader, Ho Chi-minh, today appealed for world recognition of his government, using the same formula as the Chinese Communists, according to Poking radio which broadcast the text of a note recolved from Ho, without com-

He said he is ready to cotablish relations with any government on the "busis of equality and mutual respect for national adversignty and territory"-the same phraseology used by the Chinese Communist Foreign Minister, Chou En lai.

He called himself President of the Democratic Republic of Vietnam and denounced French "imperialism." He said the Indo-Chinese rebei army is "drawing closer to victory with each passing day" and has won sympathy and support of peoples in the world, wherefore his regime is ready to establish relations. -United Press.

Russian walk-out Tokyo

Tokyo, January 18. The Russians again walked out of the Allied Control Council today, refusing to discuss the repatriation of Japanese prisoners of war.

presence of the Chinese Nationalist representative, General Chu-Shih-ming The Russians walked out be-

They raised no objection to the

cause the question of repatriation of Japanese prisoners from Russian territory was placed on the A deadlock in the Council appeared inevitable when the Bri-

Ush Commonwealth representative, Mr. William Hodgson, short-Mr. Hodgson declared: " think this item should be con-

celved from Russia regarding the prisoners." The surprise of the meeting was when the Russian representative, General Kuzma Dorevyan-

tinued until some reply is re-

ke, raised no objection to th continued presence of the Chinese Nationalist representative. With no show of anger he led

the six-man Russian delegation in the walk-out from the third successive Council meeting. General Chu, dressed plainly in Nationalist military uniform,

sat uncomfortably through the

General Derovyanko declared

The United States represent ative, Mr. William Sebaid, told the Council that his Government had not received acknowledgment or an answer to note regarding the prisoners handed to the Russian Ambassador in Washington.

Mr. Sebald sarcastically observed that recent Russian requests to General MacArthur to pick up 2,500 more Japanese prisoners from Siberia contradicted an earlier Russian claim that ice prevented winter repatriation. "The weather along the Soviet coast must have undergone a vast

change." Mr. Hodgson read an Australian note recently delivered in Can-

All three remaining members of the Council agreed that the repatriation issue should remain on the agenda until some reply was received from Russia.-Reuter.

INDO-JAPANESE BARTER PACT New Delhi, January 17.

The Indian Government released details today on the commodity exchanges between India and Japan under an agreement signed on November 22 to run to June of this year. Japan's exports to India, to cost of the Chinese Communist retraffic because of the "hostile" valuation rate, will include raw
gime.

Yugoslav policy, the Rumanian silk, woollen yarn, industrial, and
Citing Mr. Wallace's visit to news agency said tonight,—Reuheavy electrical machinery, cast iron pipe and non-ferrous metals. India's exports to Japan will include raw cotton and wool, jute, manganese dro, magnesia, iron ore, tanning materials, hides, skins, salt, mica, shellac, tobacco, oil seeds, and tortolse shells. The total value was not indicated The agreement was signed with SCAP by India and other Sterling area countries, including

Attempt on life of Philippines Chief of Staff

Manila, January 18. Major-General Mariano Castaneda, Chief of Staff of the Philippine Armed Forces, narrowly escaped death, but his chief aide de camp was killed and an orderly wounded in an ambush at Quezon City, eight miles from Manila, last evening.

The trio were riding horseback not far from Quezon City Hall and were little more than one mile from Army Headquarters at Camp Murphy when they were suddenly fired upon by persons hiding in the bushes near the roadside.

Salgado, senior aide to General Legion of Merit from the U.S. Castaneda and a Bataan for his action, Colonel Salgado veteran, was killed, and Sergeant Eugenio Manadao, General Casteneda's orderly, was Staff school at Lenvenworth, wounded in the left (leg.

Colonel Salpado was hit under the left armpit, the bullet going three children-Rudolfo, aged 12, out of his right temple. He was believed to have died almost in- Unite | Press and Associated stantly. As Colonel Salgado fell, Gen-

eral Castaneda and his alde galloped under a hall of bullets to Quezon City Hall. Troops and police rushed to the ambush sorn; but found no one. The Philippine Army swiftly rounded up 40 civilians and sol-

diers found in the vicinity of the ambush. They were immediately subjected to questioning at Camp Murphy, Army Headquarters, a sher! distance away from the scene of firing. General Castanada called in the aid of the Manila Police Department to find the

Huks suspected Suspicion was thown on to the

Hukbalahaps, Communist - leti dissident Army in the interior of Luzon. Senator Justinian. Montano revealed that General Castaneda informed him that Army Intelligence had reportal some 100 "suicide men" had be si "gunning after him" it was not the Major Gen

eral's first brush with death. In 1946, during a rally held by the late President Manue' Roxas in a Manila square, a General Cartaneds readed or the platform, immediately kickid the grenade off, saving the officials.

the Hukbalahaps in 1947, when Huks deployed in the fields and fatally struck an officer who was morrow. standing beside the General, General Castaneda raid of the by the Brilish delegate concern-

a miracle I escaped unharmed." him, it indicated the ambushers had been carefully watching the Army Chief. It was not until he had started the ride that the General's party decided to visit a military hospital about three miles from Hendquarters. It was on the way back that the bullets struck, immediately toppling Colonel Salgado from his horse.

Saw men General Castaneda's horse reared and started to dash away before the General could bring it

under control. Sergeant Manadao, after hospital treatment, said he saw the he was confronted by them.

of the 43 Infantry, United States Italy. Armed Forces in the Far East, at helped defend the Bataan line Reuter.

Lieutenant-Colonel Valentin; and received the Silver Star and attended infantry school at Fort Benring, Georgia, before the war, and the Command and General Texas, after the war.

The birthdays of two of his and "Baby," aged 5-fell today.-

British views on

Geneva, January 17. Mr. John Fletcher Cooke, the British delegate to the six-nation Committee of the Trusteeship Council, which is drafting an agreement with Italy for the administration of Somaliland, today told the Committee that negotiations had already begun in Rome between Italy and Britain for the transfer of authority in the territory. Mr Fletcher Cooke stated "My

Governmen, regards it as most important and, indeed, essential would be attassin threw a hand that the Italian Governmen' prenade on to the platform, should take over the administration of the territory es soon as may be practicable. The Committee today began its

life of Boxas and other top would reading of the draft agreement and adopted most of the 24 During the campaign against acticles of which it is composed. It is expected that the Commit-General Castane'la was chief of fee will comp'cte both the rethe Constabulary, a group of maining articles of the agreement and the |0-article annex to-An additional article proposed

ambush last night, "Considering ing the restitution of goods bethe intensity of the fire it was longing to nationals of United Nations countries and compensa-If the bullets were intended for tion for war damage was set aside for decision by the full Trusteeship Council meeting, which begins here on January 19. The Italian delegate, Signor Enrico Corulli, declared that Italy

reserved her position on this proposed article on the ground that conditions envisaged by it did not exist. He added that the inclusion of such an article was beyond the competence of the Com-"On behalf of my Government,"

he declared, "I cannot accept this article, which sets a bad precedent for such territories as Eritrea and Libya. It means the faces of three men firing. He implementation of clauses of the said he could recognise them if Italian peace treaty in a territory which will be administered on Colonel Salgado, aged 46, was behalf of the United Nations and Regimental Commanding Officer not a sovereign territory such as

"I am not qualified to discuss the outbreak of the war. He such a proposal at this time."-

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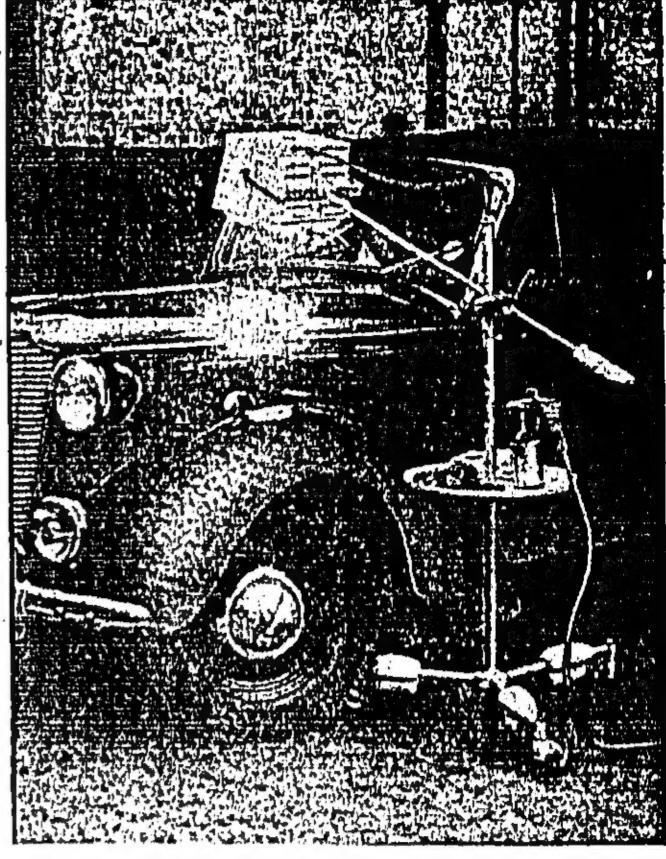
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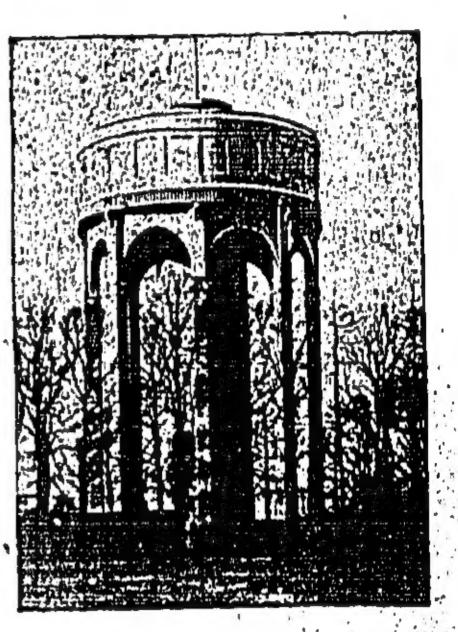
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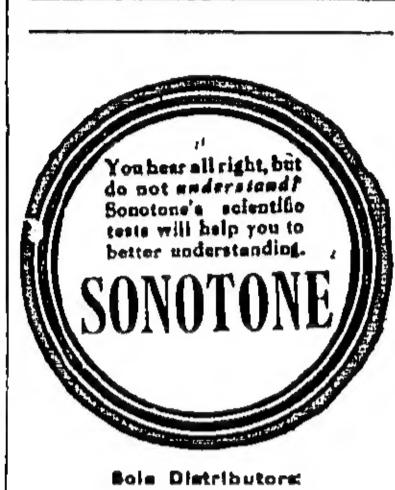
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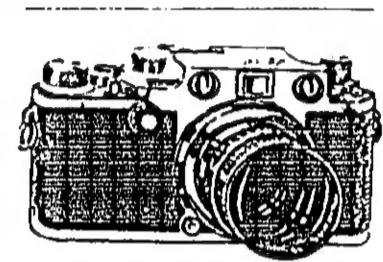


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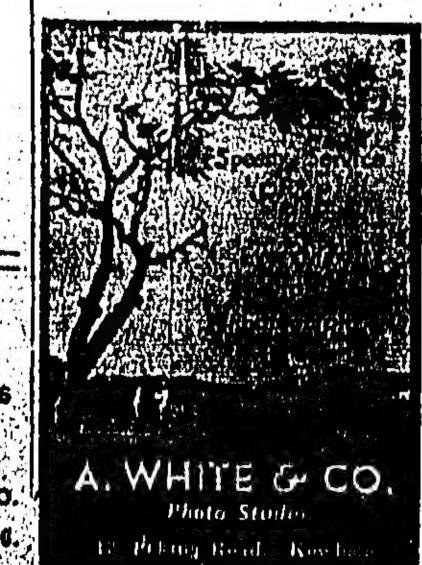
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Reds' treatment of Catholics in China varies

Vatican City, January 17. The Chinese Communists have imposed only one innovation—compulsory lessons in Marxism -on the Catholic Aurora University in Shanghai, Vatican sources said today.

Otherwise the life of the University has been left unaltered, they added. The Communists installed their own teacher to give the lessons, the sources declared.

"Details of information con-

cerning actual happenings in

Ching show that these pronounce-

ments of religious freedom are

a mere facade-external prop-

aganda," said a bulletin of the

Vatican missionary organisation

the conduct of the Communists

in China regarding the missions:

religion is both protected and

Deliberate policy

the top and that persecutions

are local and attributable to per-

sonal hostility on the part of

"The contradictions are an

integral part of the tactics des-

tined to destroy in China, little

by little, the 'superstition in-

troduced by strangers.' This process is known as the "pro-

gressive stiffing of religion,"

nums are today earning their

laying in Communist China as

furmers, nurses and even as street

Reports reaching the Valican

from China and Manchagai say

that those missionaries who are

cllowed to remain in their par-

where are being forced to take

Some go in for farming or eat

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Missionaries are not allowed to

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or servant They rarely even ac-

cept voluntary aid as this is in-

despicted as "exploitation of the

Vatican's fear

The uniterlalistic and atheis-

ue Communism which has overrun

Civilia has roused fear among the

Valuean authorities that all the

Far East may be submerged by

They see the Communists res-

ponsible for the unrest and civil

was in Burma, for the revolution

on Indonesia, for the continued

division of Koren and the civil

To stem Communism

Atla, the Vatican looks to In-

countries the Holy See has

now perhaps the most cordial

The aftermath of war has

given rise to a new resurgence of

Catholicism in Japan, which was

which relies of St. Francis

brations of the fourth centenary

With India, diplomatic rela-

tions have been opened for the

first time last year and an Indian

Minister has already taken up

pilgrims expected in Rome for

The Vatican is anxious to

with India where the Christian

population, though small, is in-Suential and may help to raise

the barrier against the spread of unrest in the Far East,-Reuter.

ANGLO-U.S.

London, January 17.

British experts began talks

at the Ministry of Defence to-

posite numbers on technical

arrangements to smooth the

flow of American military aid.

dealing (with the factory 'equipmnts and tools which Britain will

get under; the mutual defence

assistance programme rather than

with actual guns, tanks or aero-

Press reports here and in the

figures (of from \$20 million to

\$30 million as Britain's share of

Larger amounts are expected

factory equipment.

to go to seven other

European recipients:

The talks were described as

day with their American op-

his post at the Vatican.

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"It would be a mistake to be-

"There are contradictions in

"Propaganda Fide."

Treatment of Church property varies in different districts. In llarge cities, some of the Catholic bulldings have been left untouched. In smaller towns and villages Churches and Catholic schools have been turned into Communist headquarters and in some places the church is being used for storage. Taxes on missions are exorbitant and many of them are unable to continue,

Reports reaching the Vatican Mission Hendquarters from the other side of the "Bamboo Curtain" indicate that despite the Communist proclamations their intention to respect religion, the task of foreign missionaries is becoming increasing. y diffleult

POOL OF SLAVE LABOUR

Berlin, January 17 official American spokesman stated tonight that a slave labour pool of 400,000 German prisoners of war is being secretly retained in Soviet Russia in violation written international pledges, according to a careful study made by Berlin people." welfare and refugee authori-

The spokesman recalled that at the Moscow conference in 1947 the Sovietz established the date of December 31, 1948, as the deadline for the repatriation of

all German prisoners of war The then Soviet Foreign Minister. Mr. V. M. Molotov, had declared earlier that the number of German P.O.W 's In Russian hands was 892,000.

This figure was considerable below the estimates made by Germany welfare agencies concerned with the search for missing persons. It is, therefore, interesting to note that since then Russians have returned 1,131,328 Germans from captivity. Nest Over 200,000 more than prisoners

A careful analysis of interroga- Xavler were received in Japantion reports and other informa- | cse cities during the recent celetion available to German welfare and refugee agencies indicates of his landing there as the Aposthat 400,000 German war prisoners are still in Soviet Russin as a slave labour pool, the spokesman said. It is believed that these men are mostly persons who have been found guilty of "crimes against humanity" and are to be detained for an indefinite period in the Holy Year will serve Russia, he added .-- Reuter.

BUBONIC PLAGUE OUTBREAK

Windhock, South-West Africa, Ten cases of bubonic plaguethe dreaded "black death" of the Middle Ages-have been reported from the Gobabis district and one from the Windhoek district near the Gobabis border.

Nine of those affected are Africans and one a European. Farmers are receiving supplies of poisoned grain and DDT to help them to exterminate rats who carry the plague, Gobabis lies 120 miles East of Windhook.-Reuter.

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More Britons naming sons after Prince

London, January 17. More and more Britons and naming their sons after Prince Charles.

Birth notice columns of the "Daily Telegraph" alone showed 54 bables christened double the number in 1948,

popularity list, however, John led, as usual, with 179, followed by David, Richard, Michael and Christopher in Elizabeth-the name of the

place .-- Associated Press.

RABIES CONTROL

Geneva, January 17. The World Health Organisation odny approved a rables control programme for Egypt and Israel The programme will utilise new vaccines never tried out before on a large scale.

lieve that protection comes from after the WHO expert committee in Mr. Churchill's Woodford conon rables approves details lat n stituency, meeting next March.—United Meanwhile, the Labour Party is that they were astonished by the Tasman Empire Alrways.—Reu-

Charles in 1949-more than It was still well down the

that order. Prince's mother-held second place on the girls' list. First was Susan, with Jane in third

CHURCHILL APPROVES ELECTION PLATFORM

London, January 17. The Conservative leader, Mr. Winston Churchill, election, manifesto on defence met his Tory "shadow cabinat" at his London the biggest single Item in Brihome today as the February 23 general electrin's £4,000,000,000 tion campaign gained momentum.

Mr. Churchill and his advisers gave final approval ernment, recently under fire from to the Conservative Party election manifesto which is to be issued next week.

Conservatives.

Tactical move

The appeal to the middle class.

power for another five years.

Mr. Churchill then retired to to help return the Socialists to general election. prepare his first campaign power and keep the country out speech, to be broadcast on Sat- of the hands or the "dithering" urday night.

The Conservative leader had cut short his holiday last week. and returned from Madeira. He has conferred at length with the apparently a major tactical move Conservative Party chairman, in the Labour Party's strategy. Lord Woolton, and received rewas begun on Monday night by ports from Conservative leaders the Deputy Premier, Mr. Herbert who met in London on Saturday. Morrison, in a speech at his Wis-The Labour platform will be ham constituency.

published on Wednesday. Before the "shadow cabinet" arrived at Mr. Churchill's home, the war-time Premier lunched with Lord Woolton, the Deputy Tory lender, Mr. Anthony Eden, and Sir James Hawkey, Chair-It is expected to get under way man of the Conservative Party been "in harmony" with these Chairmen of the Qantas Empire

appealing to Britain's middle class silence of the Labour Party's ter.

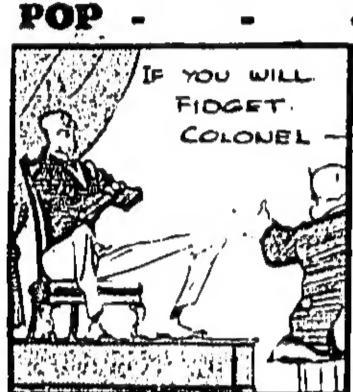
They had expected the Gov-Its left wing to reduce overseas expenditure on the armed forces, to say what it would do if returned, to power in next mbnth's

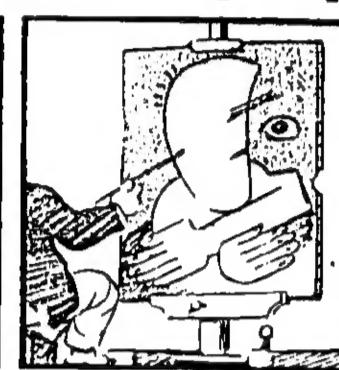
Political observers think the mswer is that while Labour would like to prune defence costs the Party thinks it imprudent to commit a future Labour Government on this point.—United Press and Reuter.

BOAC CHAIRMAN COMING HERE

London, January 17. Sir Miles Thomas, the Chairman He urged the "middle, tech of the British Oversens Airways nical, and professional classes, Corporation, is flying from Lonthe agriculturists and forward don on January 26 for a visit to looking active managers of industry" to return Labour to

Australia and the Far East. He will discuss commercial and transport developments arising He claimed the Socialists have from the China situation with the Alrways, the British Common-Anti-Labour sources said today wealth Pacific Airlines and the









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By FRANK ROBBINS ONLY A BIRD IN A GILDED CAGE ... AND IF INTO A CUCKOO!



JANE









Jakarta, January 17. Military sources here reported today that Republican troops successfully fought a three-day battie with unidentified irregular rebel bands near Bandjermasin on the South Borneo coast. In the Control of the South Borneo coast. Troops smashed rebel bands and are chasing survivors into the (White Ante Extermination Dept.) hills, With the strong support of

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A military spokesman said there is great optimism that peace and order will be maintained in the Bandjormasin hrea and that surviving robels will ba tracked down United Press



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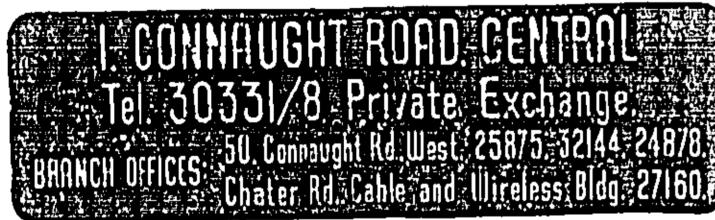
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(By Chang Kuo-Sin)

Whom the foreign Press was Battitid in Nanking on October 1, 1 applied to the local Communist police station for a permit to go to Hong Kong.

was a little worried when the Communist reception clerk to whom | presented my application shook his head and told me, "A travel permit to other parts of Liberated China, you can get easily. But one to go to Hong Kong is going to be a little difficult, because Hong Kong has not yettbeen 'liberated'."

Later, however, I found the reception clerk was talking wishfully: The higher Communistauthorities; to whom my application was reforred, granted me the permit in the most polite manner

got my permit two days said, "It is an order from our morning, after I submitted the applica superiors." tion white others were known Nightly curiew from 11 to 5 to have been made to wait 10 was imposed in all the towns I three-day stay there I saw only days or more for their permits the curfew was announced by all three unarmed traffic policemen. was also not required to pro- raid sirens. duce two shop guarantees, as I found the same kind of force is now in a camp for indocother applicants are

December 23 after a rough 1,300- Shanghai area, business depres- my hotel boy not to gd into nule overland trip by train and sion, unemployment, heavy taxes the streets after dusk Most shops thow. Kukong and Canton. The Illusionment and discontent with close at five in the afternoon trip took me through three pro- Communist rule mostities to feed Communist China to be much darger. in an attempt to alleviate the

Nationalist blockade I decided on the overland trip after having waited in vain over a month in Shanghal for a ship and also against the warnings of my triends Several pro-Comminist friends warned me that I heing an American "Imperialistre running-dog" currespondent, might be given trouble by the old-line village Communist kanpur on the way down. Other friends warned me of highway robbery, which occurred frequently on the Kwangtung part of my journey

Japanese model These warnings, I discovered later, were well-grounded and I neaved a deep sigh of relief when I crossed the border unfoly

into Hong Kong on the afternoon of December 23. My luggage was searched several times, but all the way down I avoided as far as possible revealing my identity as an "lmperialistic running-dog reporter," munist guards, to my surprise, becante more polité to me.

In Kanchow, Klangsi province, where the Communists apparentguerillas roving the countryside, rickshow passengers to get down lose. These persons were the next my luggage from the station to at the city gate, walk through the day tried as "Kuomintang special the hotel. gate and board the rickshaw again agents." at the other side. I pointed out to the guards that that was what

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post-Liberation conditions in all trination. There are also very few I left Shanghal on December 9 the towns I passed through as I Liberation Army men guarding and arrived at Hong Kong on had found in the Nanking- the streets. I was warned by but via Nanchang, Klan, Kah- and levies, and widespread dis- open at 11 in the morning and

Gash levy

In Nauchang, Communist rule is not so lenient and liberal as

said knew in advance the Com- arms to the state. munist attitude on these duestions. answered "no" to both quesions. first formed in the city.

munists held a discussion meeting ugainst the Hong Kong dollar.

Kwangtung banditry But the Communists appear to the Japanese used to do to the have been able thus far to con-Chinese people during the old trot the population and order has occupation days. He smiled and been restored almost to normal in

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Kiangsi, There are salti to be a few guerilla units operating in the hilly regions in the Southern part of the province, but not sufficiently to threaten highway or rall communications.

in Kwangtung, however, the Communists do not seem to have yet brought the province under effective control.

Highway robbery, bandlery and some scattered anti-Communist irregulars still infost the countryside. The provincial capital, Ganton, is also in disorder though conditions have improved lately, Robbers and pickpockets operated on the atteets even in daylight. Just two days before I arrived in Canton, one armed hand robbed a warehouse inside the city of 19 drums of petrol at 8,30 in the

There were practically no police A local Chinese said the police

minust back-door serving the and Shanghar. This is each loans guerillas, who are dissutisfied beone purpose for the Communists The city of Nanchang was re- cause they were asked to disband as the Hurma Road served for the quired to give two cash loans to and hand in their arms. They been dropped. Nationalists during the Sind- the Communists amounting to said that the old professional Japanese wat. An endless sticam 24,000,000,000 Jen Min Pi dollars, tobbers and pickpockets are also had been of inciting to attempt of American-built trucks is bring- equivalent to US\$0,000,000 at the intensitying their lawlessness be- to steal, aiding and abetting, and my in essential raw materials, present rate of exchange in cause of the Communist policy of supplies and other kinds of com- Canton, the cash loans were said sponsoring the cause of the poor

Village guards

In Southern parts of Klangsi, in Bhanghal. There the shop the endless string of blockhouses aggistants and apprentices have built in the early thirtles by aiready been made to particl. Chining Kni-shek during his bate in the "learning move: numerous "suppression camment." The Communists also pulgas" are still there, though in frequently conducted "investi a dilapidated state. In Rwangdations of thought" among the lung, I saw a blockhouse in practically every village, built by the One member of the intelligent- villagers as a self-defence mea- the at metre band, sia said that two favourite ques- sure against bandliry. Every H.K.T. floris of Communitat investigators village maintains an armed guard fare whether Soviet Russin is im- and the Communists are expected perintistic and whether a third to have a tough time making the

Another problem for the Communists in Kwangtung, especially He said the Communists have in Cunton, is how to make the established a "university" in Nan people accept the Jen Min Pi chang, called the Eight-One currency. Hong Kong currency (August First) University, It is notes are still in circulation deshatned after the day in 1927 when pite the official ban. The Comthe Chinese Communist army was munists have opened an chergetle propaganda campaigh with the He said that one day the Com- help of students and workers

in the "university" on the subject! My first contact with the pelled to reveal my identity, but of whether a third world war effects of Communist rule in would break out and, if it breaks Nanchang was the rickshaw racout, whether Soylet Russia would Refeering there, which had bewin. Communists pasted posters come worse since the Communists all over the meeting hall en- took over the city. I and other couraging the participants to ex- new-comers to the town were press their opinions with bravery charged 10 times the flormal fare. son against the bandits and and candor. Many participants When I arrived at the railway did. Some of them maintained station, I tried to fight off the that a third world war would lickshiw racketeering by asking munist regulation requiring all break out and the Soviets would my flotel to filre a truck to carry

> But the hotel men refused to do it because, he explained, trucks had been to the railway station before and the drivers were manhandled by the rickshaw pullers. He said the rickshaw pullers regarded the truck drivers as capialists out to exploit them. Once a rickshaw puller asked me, when I arrived at my hotel. for much more fare than had been originally agreed upon.

When I refused to pay he resorted to bullying theiles. I was on the point of bringing my grievance to the police when my notel boy stopped me. The hotel boy said, "Don't go to the police. The bolice glways side with them."

Railways restated:

The Communists seemed to have done a good, job in restort ing rail communications, though many, sections and bridges were repaired in a makeshift manner 1 7.00 Up With The Bun. the Compain y's surveyors. Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at and our bus had to cross the Ast Console & Kerboard

To comply with the General To comply with the General mercial trucks queued up at the 11.15-Parade of Inhythm. Bonded Warehouse Regulations, Bonded Warehouse Regulations ferry walting for their chance to P.Mr. the Government-operated trans portation bureau; arrived, the land Variety Calle The Tune. No claims will be admitted No claims will be admitted ferry man gave us permission to after the goods have left the after the goods have left the cross shead of the commercial atcamer's godowns, and all steamer's godowns, and all trucks, but the Liberation army, goods remaining undelivered goods remaining undelivered mon guarding the terry refused junately, we had two Liberation Army men as passengers, They went down to talk to thoir comcross immediately -- United Press!

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seized by Revenue Officers at Kui Tek nirport yesterday whom a. Civil. Air Transport, niretale vacantimon Concert fini. derlock from Holliow.
The gold was found concealed 11.14—1844 Moster & the Meloty.
In a false bottom of a trunk be- 11.14—Starder. longling to a Chinese passenger. 112.00 - Close Down

Inquiryon Truculent disaster"

Truculent.

Thursday, ,

Chatham, January 171 in The Adminstry today reregimed lie decret inquiry into the sinking of the submarine

Hoarings opened un Saturday with testimonyuffor suratyons of a the musimarine. Sixty-four men died and 15 bharmstood Trucustan bharmand the Swedish tanker Divina gollided near the mouth of thou Thames sons Thursday nights ...

Meanwhile divers survey ing the hulk in theavy sitt on the Estuarya bottom prepared reparts for an Admiralty conference on salvage plans or

bater todayi the sewodisti Embassy in London announce ed that a Bwedlah language public inquiry into the sinking of the aubmarine will be héfü Hézé Wétki-

. The Embassy statement said that the . Inquiry was requested by Captain C. E. Hommerberg, captain of the Divina; in accordance with Swedish marttime law - Accordated

Mr. A. Hooton, Crown Counsel yesterday announced at the Criminal Sessions that the cake tknown previously as the Fairy Swindle Case during committed proceedings), against Ng Yeukping, Tang Woon-kai alias Tung vinces and followed closely the In Nanchang and Canton, the Several Chinese in Canton told Pak-non Shum Chiewan; alias toute of the Communist thest Communists have made a new me that some of the outlaws now Miss Lee Yeung Shu and Cheng through Kningst into Kwangtung, levy on the populace, which they disrupting public order in the Ching has been entered by the The forth is a kind of a Com- had not introduced in Nanking city are former Communist Attorties General as a case of "nolle prosectif."

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The charges against the three integriv by trick. Mr. Justice Williams, Senior

Pulsne Judge, entered the matter accordingly.



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12:30 - "Hong Keng Onling" - Programme 12,32 - Freddy Martin and Rie Orchestra. with wit would break out He people surrender their private 12.32 - reany married and Moste." DBC Midland Light Orchestrs, | BBCTS; 1 15 News, Weather Report and As-

1.25 - Interlude. 1 50-From the Shows.

2 60-Close Bown 8 80- "Hong Hong Calling" - Programme

Orchestes. 5.22-Short Organ Recital by Dr Harold Darks, (HBCTH) 6,80-Lp Bemt-Houre Prancaise, (Studio)

5.02-Suite Algerienne Grand Symphony

7.00-World News and News Analysis (London Relay) 7 15.- Sporta Roview (Studlo) 30- "Take it from Here" with Nicholas Dick Bentley and Jim'ny

Edwards, (BBCTS) 00- "From the Editorials" (London 10-"Dancing Time" with Bantullon Dancy Orchestra of the South Staffordshire Regt. duced by Michael Thatch By Kind permission of LA Col: F. L.

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me of Continuous Munic, arranged by Betty Drown: " 1.00-"Soft Lights and Bweet Music." 11.15-Weather Report World News and Home News from Britain. (Lon-don Relay Recorded) -God Bave The King. 30-Close Down

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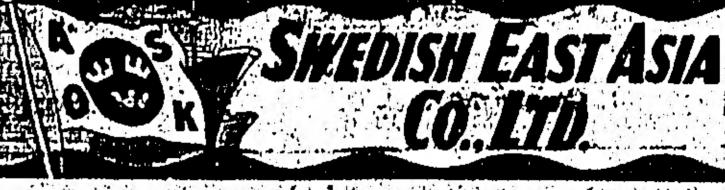
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proposed at Spandau Prison,

Berlin, where the seven top

Berlin, January 17.

Ministers during their meeting in Paris last

Reporting on his week-end Nazi war criminals are de-

Earlier, Dr. Kurt Schumacher, reduce yearly expenditure at the

the spokesman added.

Spandau Nazis."

men and women who care for the

seven prisoners and their warders.

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are Rudolf Hess, Eric Raeder,

the West German Opposition Prison from 450,000 Deutsche-

leader, told leaders of his Social | marks to 250,000 Deutsche-marks.

tam, the United States and prison only cost us 8,000 marks

DENIAL OF SECRET AGREEMENT ON SAAR

November.

The spokesman, Mr. Michael

McDermott, said that the re-

port is incorrect. He revealed,

however, that the Secretary of

State, Mr Dean Acheson, had

raised no objection to the

admission of the Saar into the

Council of Europe if it is

In Bonn, the West German

Cabinet today unanimously en-

dorsed a report in which the Fe-

deral Chancellor, Dr. Konrad

Adenauer, opposed any separate

pact between France, and the

Minister, M. Robert Schuman,

the Chancellor, declared that the

should be no falt accompli, such

Democrat Party in Essen that

A France-Saar treaty would be

n blow to Franco-German un-

The Foreign Ministers of Bri

France, at their Paris meeting

last November, made an agree-

ment, which has never been

Saur's relationship to the Council

of Europe a Foreign Office

spokesman in London disclosed

one of the three Governments,

the spokesman said that he did

not feel at liberty to make any

pronouncements on the agree-

Usually reliable quarters

believed it provided for the

Saar's admission to the Coun-

cil this summer as an associate

in Frankfurt, Mr. James W.

Riddleberger, the political advi-

ser to the United States High

Cloy, today denled any know-

ledge of a secret agreement on

the Saar, said to have been con-

Commissioner, Mr. John J.

at the Paris conference.

Since he was speaking for only Reuter.

officially announced, on

London statement

the most impressive form

point of view

cil of Europe,

member.

derstanding, he said.

talks with the French Foreign tained.

But he emphasised that there for the rest.

A State Department spokesman today denied a Hong Kong London report (not Router) that Britain, the United States and France had reached a Stock secret agreement to detach the Sagr from Germany and give it semi-independence. The London report said the decision had been reached by the Big Three Western Foreign

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Office, were:-

The food and fuel index for the week ended January 14 Issued by the Labour Rice and Flour, 7.2 cattles\$5.5400 which it considered justified. Vegetables, 1.9 cettles 1,0640 | Britain had agreed to the determined.

Germany warned

Pork, 0.3 catty 12839 said -

development of an international of choice land silkworms. understanding of the Saar prob-

Chancellor's claim to ownership thorities at a later date.—Asso- are examined. the Hong Kong Fish Wholesate Market, of the Saar mines, but did not clated Press. commit Britain to approval of a long-term lease of the mines to

An agreement giving greater political freedom to the Saar Government; the statement went on, could only serve to guarantee the Saar population freedom of decision at the final peace settlement.—Reuter.

SHIP MOVEMENTS

San Francisco, January 17.
Ship arrivals: Mission San New York, January 17.
The cotton textile market was steady today. Print cloths sold manile.

Diego from Yokohama, Flying Scud from Guam, Sailed: Danish motorship Anna Maersk for Manile.

Los Angeles, ship salled Tarifa Wool goods held steady. Higher for Manila. Seattle, Ships arrived: prices, wore reported on some General Patrick from Yokohama. types of acetate rayon goods. Sailed: Idaho for Manila, Associated Press.

Closing stock quotations: American Smelting 55% Tobacco 74%

Goodrich 73% Goodyear 46% Homestake Mining 47 Johns Manville 461/2 New York Central 12% Packard Motors 4% Remington Rand 12 4 Republic Steel 2415 Reynolds Tobacco 39 1/h Schenley 43 Shell Oil 351/2 Socony Vacuum 10% Southern Pacific 523m Standard Brands 22 %

Studebaker 274 A spokesman for the West Union Bag 27 1/4 problem of the Saar should of Berlin City Administration today " Carbide 44 considered from a European said that there will be several US Rubber 41 dismissal of staff and pay cuts

" Lines 1634 as leading the Saar mines to! This was decided after negot-France for 50 years, before the liations with the Western Allied Gen. Pub. Utilities 1814 signing of a German peace treaty, authorities who agreed that the West City authorities should

Hitherto, the Prison staff protest against a separate totalled 71 persons, including Pittsburgh, January 17. France-Saar treaty would be a waiters, cooks, charwomen, kit-Angry rank and file United German refusal to join the Coun- chen helps and several supervi-Mine Workers pickets patrolled sors, all paid above union rates, the coal fields today, driving for an all-out strike to bring the long-drawn coal contract "The City Administration Just dispute to a head. does not have the money to pay

> Pickets on a 24-hour basis in Western Pennsylvania completely shut off the efforts of the UMW president. John Lewis, and his lieutenants to end "rebel" walk-

More than 84,400 miners are The seven top war criminals. Karl Doenitz, Baldur Von Schirach. Konstantin Von Neurath, Walter Funk and Albert Speer,-Press.

No de-control for potatoes in Japan

Tokyo, January 18. Food is a necessity and silk a luxury no matter how you look at it. That's why a proposal to decontrol potatoes which would result in turning back 10,000 hoccluded by the Western powers tares of land now used to grow sweet potatoes to silk farming failed to win the approval of the It is true, he said, that the Japanese Cabinet a day or two

The attitude of United States officials was not overlooked. At the same time it was agreed without prejudice to a final set- to keep the staple food ration at tlement of the Saar's future by 2.7 go daily. That's about a pint or two cups of rice, flour, sugar or other dry measure. It had been suggested the ration be upped to

A statement circulated tenight Cabinet members said de-con-to the German Press in Frank- irol of potatoes and a possible cargo is being discharged into

furt on behalf of the British High boost in the daily food ration the Hong Kong & Kowloon Commissioner for Germany also might be taken up again later in Wharf & Godown Co.'s goconfirmed that Britain was free the year-perhaps in late sum- down, where it will be at Conto take at the peace conference a mer after the quantity of food- signees' risk and subject to the decision on the Saar question stuffs that could be imported Wharf's terms and conditions from the United States has been Pressure has been exerted by may be obtained.

sericulture interests to permit in-Sait Fish, 0.3 catty 1.1550 out prejudice to the final peace creased mulberry planting because and such exports would help ination by Consignees and the German attempt to drive a removed from controls by June, German attempt to drive a removed from controls by June, wedge between the Western oc- the silk farmers urged the Agricupying powers, saying that this culture Ministry to restore 100,-would only cause setbacks to the 000 hectares (about 247,000 acres)

> Cabinet members said removal It also rejected the German up again with the Occupation au-

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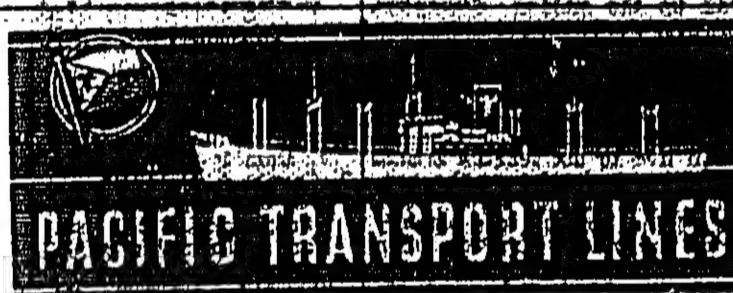
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HONG KONG, THURSDAY, JANUARY 19, 1950.



SEVERAL FAVOURITES HAPPY The state of the s

Hong Kong's racing fan attended en masse the fourth day of the annual Racing Carnival at Happy Valley yesterday. There were few major upsets although seve al favourites failed the faith of their backers. Biggest dividend of the day was by Spanish Onion who paid each winning ticket \$140,30.

After the interval, just as the Jockey's Cup race was? about to start, punters were driven to shelter by a heavy downpour. The race was run in the heavy rain and was won by Atomic Power ridden by R. A. Castro.

He will be presented with the Alexanders Win 6,196; thee 6.721. Mine There were only two starters Persons 144 (G Renner), 4,380, 3,930

for the Ladies' Purse, Bumbi rid-Shirt Fitte, 140 cK Kwoki 847, 1,988 then by H C Pili and Strato- Inputamenter, the clib Tank 4,647 4 456 The Stinsiger 189 cl. 2 Mittet cruser ridden by H. T. Alexander The three was once round the 7 676 2,342 Total Win 21,420, Phose course and both staters appeared | 70 tos to want the other to lend at the However Stratogruser finally went into a lend of four lengths. On approaching the Rock. Hamlit pulled even with the leader and went on ahead to win ensity

Mps. Max Chow, daughter of Mr. 1 N Chan presented the Purse to the winning tockey, H

C Pih The race for the Jockey's Cup | \$5.50 was run in pouring rain. Atomic Power jumped into the lead right from the start and showed the way home to the winning post

Closely followed

At the start, Atomic Power was closely followed by Thunder Sky and Peggy while Cana Rock Rowanglen moved up to occupy second position with Peggy and Happy Valley close hold on to her early speed and ! gradually dropped out of the licingths picture Harmony moved up to challenge !

the leaders on rounding the bend, \$7.10, \$6.60; \$7.60 into the home stretch. She came but Atomic Power matched her drew away to win by four lengths. postponed the sixth event for half | Place 26,410 an hour to allow the course to sonk up the sudden downpour.

However the tenth event was run almost on schedule. Many punters commented on the races several ponies were be- (about & mile 170 yards). tween five to six lengths behind when the starter let go the barrier, while in the second race, one of the horses was actually facing the other direction when

the barrier shot up. Brigadier Mark Sykes, an official of the English Jockey Club Starters is now in the Colony and it is hoped that he will improve on the technique of starts so as to allow each and overy punter to see his choice get an even start with the others at the barrier.

Wongneichung Stakes (first section)

Race 1-For Australian Subscription Ponics of 1950. Winners barred. From the 14 mile post (about à mile 170 yards). 1, Googirl; 2, Acquistion; 3, Don Fedro; 4, Anna. Won by: Many lengths; 11

Time: 1 min. 3 4/5 secs.

lengths.

Pari Mutuel: Win \$5.20; Place \$5.50; \$10.50; \$10.20. BETTING: Acquisition, 180 (F. Noodt) Win 104, Place 302; Anna, 150 (W.A.N Henner), 130, 316; Fair Dentse, 150 (K F. Chiu), 388, 949; Fing Day, 189 (A.P. 161, 370; Gilt Edge. (W.F.M. Gook), 67, 142; Googitt, 150 (St. Maitland), 4,876, 8,817. Total Win 6,860, Place 5,644.

Phaeton Handicap (first section)

Class 8. One and a quarter miles. . The Hopeful; 2, Estrellita; 3, Midnight Express: 4, Ame Clipper Won by: Many lengths; two

Time: 2 mins, 21 3/5 secs.

Pari Mutuel: Wln \$18.50; Place \$10.10; \$11,80; \$37.20. BETTING: Ame. Clipper, 146 (H.C. Pih), Win. 2,164, Place 1,684; Betty Lou. .145 (Wong Yan), 182, 214; Busted Straight, 166 (A. Ostroumoff), 1,884. Thomas), 671, 715; Estrellita, 149 (II. | \$10.80; \$13.20; \$17.40. Multland), 1,071, 2,650; Fat Chay, 168 (F. | BETTING: Ascot Beauty, 141 (L.S. Noodt), 161, 540: Flying Dragon, 189 Miu), Win 8,428, Place 2,648; Becken- ternational football games, against (K.F., Chlu), 269, 425; Happy Boy, 164 ham, 154 (K. Kwok), 1,427, 1,321; Em- Austria in Vionna, and Scotland (T.L. Theng), 1.537, 2.087; Midnight Ex- press of Peace, 180 (CH. Renfrew), in Glasgow, to tune up for this a Protest Committee, which will press, 180 (II.L. Tao), 279, 861; National 1,003, 859; Flying Arrow, 144 (H.R. Hol- year's world championships in Glory, 187 (C.F. Ng), 7,094, 6,878; The | gate), 2,181, 1,865; Lucky Jane, 147 (G. | Brazil, the Swiss Football Asso-Hopeful, 164 (H.R. Holgata), 4,881, 8,864. | Henner), 1,728, 1,880; Marigold, 160 (B.L. ciation announced, Total Win 20,488, Place 20,188.

Black Rock Handicap (first section)

23,241, Place . 18,351. . . Raco 3 For Australian Ponics Class 3. Winners at this meeting! barred. One mile. 1. Chief Pilot; 2, Moonday Sun; 3, The Stranger; 4, Minx. Won by: Many lengths; one

Time: 1 min. 40 4/5 sees. Parl Mutucl: Win \$16.10: Piaco (about & mile 170 yards). \$7.90: \$11.605 \$9.90. DETTINGS " Oblet Plloy .. 182 (ILT. | B. Good Luck; 4. Kitty.

them again [136 1A Ostroumoff; 916, 1,387 Nameday Sun 195 (F Noutt), 1,714 2,031

Ladies' Purse

Race 4 For Australian Subreportion Ponies of 1950. Onco. annel amoun seven furlongs 45

1 Handu, 2. Stratocrutser. Won to Many lengths Time I min 37 1/5 sees That Mutuel Win \$5.70, Place

BETTING Bombs, 150 CHC Pales With 2 902 Place 1,011 .. Bunton ruleer, 150 . oH ! Absorbers #14, 254 Total Wind 1 ... Place 1 264

Jockey Cup

Times 5 A handless for Austo non Pomes Class 4, ridden by maners who have not won to dian Pointo and Possibility races no whips or spars allowed trailed the field. Nearing the From the two mile post once roord and in cabout one mue 171

1. Atomic Power, 2. Harmony, behind Thunder Shy failed to 3. Rowanglen, 4, Happy Valley Won by Four lengths, two Time 2 mins 1 sec

BETTINGS Atomic Power, 149 (R.A. up strongly to overtake Howang- Caston Win 5 816, Place 5,386. Canadian len in front of the public stand Potate 143 (T. Teenge, 2 899, 2,808, Happy Valley, 159 (WAN Darkin), 822, 1503 Harmony 154 (W.N. Thomas). Stride for stride and gradually The A780 Percy 153 (WFM Cook), Rowninglan came third while has not itomorphed, 147 GA Aucholel. Happy Valley took fourth pince (212 4,268 Thunder Sky, 149 than After the race the Stewards Knowship, 1,490, 1,528 Total Win 26,152, 2,380 Yural 152 (G.O. Jones), 591, 614,

Wongneichung Stakes (second section)

Race 6-For Australian Subhow the starts of several races scription Ponies of 1950, Winners 1, Damid; 2, Wonderful Girl; 3, Corrib. 4, Goldfield.

Won by: 21/2 lengths; 2 lengths. Time: 1 min, 6 2/5 sees. Puri Mutuel: Win \$47.30; Place 135, Manine 150, Rebel 138, Rose

\$10.20; \$7.70; \$8.00 BETTING: Battleship, 150 (W N Thomast, Win 415, Place 336; Hen More 150 (D) Hincks, 7,616, 4,937, Correit, 150 (A Clairoumoff), 4,578, 3,410; Damin, 151 (H. Maitiand), 1,996, 1,948; Eleanor, 150 (Wong Yan), 1,340, 1,529; Goldfield, 150 it' H. Renner), 358, 561; Strawberry Fool, 150 (P Young), 525, 448; Sycamore, 150 (C.F. Na), 272, 231, Wonderful Girl, 150 HT Alexander), 3,854, 3,765, Total Win 20,657, Place 17,462.

Old Course Handicap (third section)

Race 7-For Australian Ponies Class 3. One mile. 1, Spanish Onion; 2, Nervous Witness; 3, National Congress; 4, Won by: Three lengths: two

Time: 1 min. 56 3/3 secs. Pari Mutuel: Win \$140.30; Place \$27.40: \$30.40: \$21.50.

BETTING: Amazing, 142 (W.F.M. Cook), Win 1,678, Pince 1,150; Boom Town, 155 (C.F. Chiu), 280, 331; Cassle, 153 (S.W. Lee), 8,190, 2,202; Daching Beauty 11, 188 (K.S. Shu), 727, 927; Kwong Yiu, 159 (H.T. Alexander), \$38, 945; Mastery, 143 (V.V. Needs), 5,007, 3,884; National Congress, 153 (H. Multland), 1,054, 1,140; Nervous Witness, 149 (G. Renner), 949, 789; Shun Lee, 143 (K. Kwoki, 1,842, 1,794; South East Wind. 162 (T.L. Tseng), 152, 120; Spanish Onlon, 140 (K.F. Chiu), 570, 840; Top Hat. 142 (A. Ostroumoff), 2,508, 1,9:0. Race 2-For Australian Ponies Total Win 18,820, Place 10,042.

Black Rock Handicap (second section) Race 8-For Australian Ponical

Class 3. Winners at this meeting barred: One mile. 1, 'Marigold; 2, V. I. P.; 3, Beckenham; 4, Lucky Jane. Won by: A neck; 15 lengths. Time: 1 min. 53 1/5 sees.

Tao). 4,069, 2,800; My Love, 150 (C.F. Chiu), 4,761. 3,410; Sunshine, 159 (11.T.

Wongnolchung Stakes (third section)

Alexander), 1,949, 1,719 (V.J.P., 145 (A.

Ostroumoff): 2,485, 2,001. Total Win

Raco D-For Australian Subscription Ponics of 1950. Winners Malayan scries free of charge. burred. From the 14 mile post. This kind gesture has been ar- Players, Managers and fans are 1, Ringwood; 2, Strathpeffer; the Chinese National Amatour the rare opportunity should not

'Rapier' names

"Rapier," the China Mail and Sunday Herald racing tipater, in his racing soluctions yesterday picked four winners, and in the ninth race correctly named the first three ponios to pass the winning namely Ringwood. Strathpeffer and Good Luck, in that order,

Won by Six lengths, a neck Time 1 min 6 3/5 sees Part Mutuel: Win \$10.90; Place 55 90, \$6.80; \$6.30. BRITING - Gold Leaf 150 (WAN Darkini, Win 250, Place 359, Good Luck 160 cW K 810. ht. 5 801 7 515 Kitts 150

21 525 Place 15 853 Phacton Handicap (second section)

Ostroumoffi 3 842 2 523 Sunglo 150

th T Alexanders 544, 1002 Tetal Wile

Race 10 For Australian Ponics Class 8. One and a quarter miles. Coogee, (2) Jointocks, 3, Sidber 4. Sulphur Won by Two lengths, six |

Time 2 mins 32 4/5 secs. Parl Mutnel, Win \$23.90, Place \$9.80 \$12.60, \$10.60. BETTING: At Front, 150 18 W Local Part Mutuel Win \$1960, Place Win 1974, Place 791 London, 137 (W N Photoset, 5,268, 2,953, Coosee, 139 (C.) Renfrows 5 has 1, m3, tonneway thi Liberty Diamond, 180 (K.F. Chia), 1.621. 3. 630. Sulphur, this (Worse Year), A 0'rd Total Win 30,470, Place 24,541

SATURDAY'S HANDICAPS

Handicaps for Saturday's were made yesterday. In some of barred. From the 16 mile post race meeting are as follows: 2.-Flyaway Handicap (First Sec tion) Class 2, 6 Furlongs.

Airs and Graces 149. Empress Delight Barred, Florella 144, Home Builder 142, Lucky Strike Ernme 140, Sookunpots 136, V-J.

5.-Bourry Handleap (First Bection) Class 4 6 Furiongs. Ann Hing Barred, Atomic Power Barred, Brivisto 147, Happy Valley 156, Harmony 159, Hurrl cane 159, Liberty Ship 152, Peggy 138, Popularity 135, Red Fox 145, Ringmer 138, Sorcerer 159.

7.-Flyaway Handicap (Second Section) Class 2, 6 Furlongs. Barbarian 152, Belle Fontaine 139, Donominion Day 145, Foyle 142, Jeep Shing 141, Lily 159, Pay Day 156, Seafire Barred, Wodonga 142, World Peace 154.

10.-Scurry Handleap (Second Section) Class 4, 6 Furlangs. Canadian Potato 140, Crown Witness 149, D Day 151. Desire 159, Good Ship 139, Kentucky Moon 151, Meteorologist 147, Possibility 137. Prince Delight 136, Rowanglen 145, Thunder Sky 144, Tripoli 136, Two Bid 144.

MALAYAN SOCCER TEAM ARRIVES

The Malayan soccer team. together with officials, arrived here, by CPA plane yesterday

The [party, comprising 25 per-] port by the Entertainment Committee. of the Chinese National Amateur Federation.

game on Saturday, January 21, when they meet a Hong Kong Chinese XI un the Ho Ho Cup Competition at Caroling Hill at a chand at

INTERNATIONAL SOCCER GAMES

Berne, January 17. Switzerland will play two in-

The game in Vienna will a be Chiu), 200, 226; Probability, 157 (K.Y. played on March 19. A little arbitration panel; Mr. Don Robover a month later, on April 20, bins, Mr. F. W. Hollands, Mr. the Swiss team will play in Glas- Roy Lau, Mr. Brundago (U.S.N.), 12.80 p.m. Dara-davila v. Cumbantheros gow -- Associated Press.

'All football referees who have registered with the Hong Kong be held every Friday at Doc Football Association will showing their Referee's Card bo permitted to any game of the discussing the various interpretaranged through the courtesy of welcome at these discussions and Athletic Tederation.

Wet turf doesn't dampen their hopes



In spite of the downpour yesterday afternoon, a large crowd turned up at Happy Valley for the last day of the Annual Racing Meeting. Here, turf fans are shown shortly after the downpour which necessitated postponement of several races .-"China Mall" Photo.

Cash Sweep RACE I

1st No 3045 .

1st No. 335	2nd 3229 776
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	2298, 3687, 2970.
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1969, 2396, 959, 3204, 3226.	3969.
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2nd 501 656	3rd ., 488 442
3rd 741 . 327	Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100
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HK\$	2nd " 990 986
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1st No. 443 2,787	2nd ., 6223 1,883
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3rd ., 4088 398	Unplaced Pontes (HK\$100
Unplaced Ponies (HK\$100	each) Nos. 8430, 930, 3923,
each) Nos. 672, 1645, 3926,	7378, 3717, 3780, 3793, 5218,
	MAAA

Softball:

807, 2557.

"Victor Mamak Shield' for Junior Ladies Softball League

(By "GRANDSTAND")

The Council of the Hong Kong Softball Association which met on Tuesday officially decided to accopt Mr. Victor Mamak's generous offer to the Badminton League matches donate a Shield for the Ladies Junior Softball played last night: League.

Further details regarding the Shield, which will be known as the "Victor Mamak Shield," will be Kowloon Tong 8 KCC announced later.

sons, was met at Kai Tak Air- the first round of the current 22, Mody Road, commencing Softball Senior League, this Tuesday, 24.1.50, beginning with week's programme takes on add- a new class. ed importance, as the result of The Malayans play their first three games at least, may mean elimination for the play-off series for several borderline teams.

> In order that these crucial tilts may be played under the best possible conditions available, several changes in the programme have been approved by the General Council.

The Spartan-Rexes protest which had a proliminary hearing on Tuesday, has been referred to merits of the appeal.

The following - are on this Mr. Hal Wingles and Mr. Y. C.

Molthen's Office, Shell House, for tions of the rules of the game. be miseed.

With only a few weeks left in . Scorers classes will resume at Week-End Programme

Full programme for the weekend as follows: Men's Sonlor League

Sunday: CHA Ground. 11.00 am,-Americans v Pandas (Chas-Figuereldo, Frank Corres, Olly Vant Ilen Barretto). . . 2.30 p.m .- Braves v. St. Teresa Hockman, Bob McGowan, Fred Holt; Hal Winglow).

2.00 p.m .- Madeaps v Jaguars (Lamar Erikeen, P. Malig, K. Uyndman; Philo Remedies). meet on Friday to investigate the 3.80 p.m.-Canadians v St. Joseph (Y.C. Mel. Raymond Tsao, R. Verlysen Philp Remedios). Recrete Factball Ground. 9.30 a.m. Chung Ilwa v Baseballers (Don

Robbins, Dos Lock, Alan McGrann; Roberto Nunas). (Dick Chung. Henry Wong. B.C. Wong; Ed Louislro). As from tomorrow, sessions will \$.50 p.m .- U.S. Navy. v. Paks . Sports (Buster Hollands, Ren Bequiera, Edo Almeida; R. Nunes)...

Mon's Junior League Baturday: CDA Greund. 2.00 p.m Blackhawks v Reves Pete McRiso Leelie Captro, F. Diceta Iddie Louretro).

(Continued At Foot Of Next Col.)

Home soccer:

Sunderland -- Derby County game should end in a draw

stead for their game at Home

Both tenms are unpredictable

Second reverse

Spurs, who suffered their second

reverse of the season at the

hands of Leeds last week, have

another away match on Saturday.

Can they repent the deser

will be turned.

former's ground.

It is at Bury that the spotlight

A local Derby is expected at

Sheffleld, where United and

Wednesday take the field on the

Both teams are well placed in

the league and a real "dog

fight" will undoubtedly ensue.

be a reasonable prediction.

be heading the table.

Upset ambitions

Northampton should make fur-

Gateshead's bright little win

Forecast for Saturday, January

Division 1

ASTON VILLA V Middlesbro

BURNLEY v West Bromwich

LIVERPOOL v Birmingham

Manchoster C. v NEWCASTLE

Stoke v MANCHESTER UNITED

PORTSMOUTH v Huddersfield

.. Division 11

LEEDS UNITED v Southampton

Division III (South)

BRADFORD v Blackburn

Chesterfield v Brentford

GRIMSBY v. West Ham

LEICESTER V Cardiff

LEYTON O. v Ipswich

Norwich v MILLWALL

Reading v PORT VALE

Wattord y Notts County

ACCRINGTON V Crowo

GATESHEAD v Stockport

HARTLEPOOLS v Southport

Hallfax v Rochdale

MANSFIELD V. Barrow

Wrexham v TRANMERE

Division III (North)

NOTTS F. v Torquay

NORTHAMPTON v Swindon

ARSENAL v Bolton

Charlton v Blackpool

CHELSEA v Fulham

Sunderland v Derby

WOLVES v Everton

Bury v Tottenham

think a draw in this case would

Brentford, now pretty well clear

(By "ALBION")

Manchester United head Division I on goal average at the moment.

am quite prepared to see them set the pace for the remainder of the season and emerge worthy champions.

In their game at Stoke this, Wolverhampion might strike a week. United, now geared into winning vein when they entertain of Southampton, who retired: at "top," should take a couple of Everton at Moleneaux Park on Everton at Moleneaux Park on Saturday. A lengue win is much their 10 rounds international con-Liverpool, who slipped badly overdue from the Midlanders, test here. at Bolton last week, will be ex- anyway! pected to bent out-of-luck Birmingham in their Home game this Saturday.

It would seem that the latter's fate in almost scaled in that they are doomed to return to to win. Division II next season. The pick of the games in this

clash at Roker Park. Both teams have run into fine in their displays, but I think a form of recent weeks, and as I Home win is a safe bet this see it. a "Battle Royal" will be week.

the outcome. Derby lost by the odd goal on the last occasion they met at Roker, but I think a draw looks to be the likely result of this

In doldrums

Manchester City, still in the coldrums, will find things pretty Bury are a hard nut to crack tough going in their Home fixture at Grigg Lane and they could ley, manager of the Manchester with Newcastle this week and easily force a draw with Totten- boxer, Ray Fitton, who fought an away win is predicted.

New Book on cricket annoys Aussies

Melbourne, January 17. The British radio commentator, of the relegation zone, will have John Arlott, has caused a storm in to be at their best to take a point Australian cricketing circles with from Chesterfield on Saturday. his new book, "Concerning Cric- Notts County's surprising reket," in which he was guoted here verse at the hands of Brighton as saying that Australian cric- last week might upset their amketers have "a single-minded de- bitions for higher League status. termination to win the game—to The "Cobblers" are close on Davis first) were 65 to 28, 26 to sary to the last limit within couple more such slips on the 82 to 34.

W. H. Ponsford, former Test batsman, said that the Australians had never asked any quarter in Test matches nor did they give any. "Nothing will convince me that every player repre-senting England in a Test is any vince me that every player repreless determined to win than the point. Australians," he said.

"Apart from each player's desire to do his best they all realise their country's reputation is at

Jack Ryder, former Test cap- Swindon. that all Tests were hard-fought, otherwise there would not be much interest in Doug Ring, a member of Sir

Bradman's 1948 Test team, said that at no time in a Test had Australians been more one of their games there in the ruthless than their opponents. past 16 years. Let's give them a "Collectively we might have looked more businesslike and possibly a little grimmer, but that over Southport last week should probably was due to the fact that every player, whether butting, put them in a good frame of mind bowling or flelding, was deter- for their Home game with Stockmined to do his utmost," he said- port on Saturday. Router.

BADMINTON RESULTS

The following are the results of Men's Doubles "B" Division

KBGC WAPPINSHAW

Men's Doubles "C" Division

Home Folks 6 YMCA

The first of a series of Wappinshaw games for members of the PLYMOUTH v Hull Kowloon Bowling Green Club PRESTON N. E. v Luton takes place on Sunday, common-QUEEN'S P.R. v Barnsley cing at 2.45 p.m. Sheffield U. v Sheffield Wed. Ten games in all will be played SWANSEA v Coventry

and whilst each is self-contained, the results will be carried forward to the end of the series, when ALDERSHOT v Exeter (Fred special prizes will be given to the BOURNEMOUTH v Bristol R. BRISTOL C. v Brighton. C. PALACE v. Southend

3.30 p.m. Sparlank v Grimns (Sabu Newport v WALSALL Samy. A.M. Wahab, Josla Elbeiro! Bamet Bamy). Becrelo Football Ground 2.00 p.m .- Pandas v Overseas (Dan Izatt. Eddle Remedios, Frank Vas; Tony

Kwpk). 1.10 D.m. Draves v Aces (Mike Loe, He Ong, Hugo Wong ! Bernard Bliva). Bundaf : Recrole Fortball . Ground ... 0.80 mm Dinwards v Jaguars (Philo Carlisle v. LINCOLN Remedice, Les Castro, Manuel Gu-DARLINGTON v Chester. Doncaster v Rotherham

Bunday : Recrete Football Ground. 11.00 man, While Fangs w Bt. Teresa (Dog Molthen, Dick Bilve, Ed Mason 2.00: p.m. MeTyelrenns v Bouaws (Fred N. BRIGHTON v Brudford City Dieta, Louis Rochs, Joher Bilva | OLDHAM V York

Tony Kwok)

Ladies Junior League:

Romero beats Ron Draper

London, January 17. Luis Romero, the Spanish and European Bantam-weight Champion, tonight beat Ron Draper,

Romero, making his first ap-From reports on the game with perance in an English ring, out-Wednesday, it would appear that classed and out-punched Draper, they were musters of the situa- who though taking heavy punishtion throughout and well deserved ment put up a gallant display. The thick-set, good-looking Spaniard had Draper down for a This should stand them in good count of six in the third round. Draper also went down for a

league for the coming Saturday Park where Hull City make count of nine in the sixth round is the Sunderland-Derby County their first appearance in 14 years. when the Spaniard dropped him with a vicious punch to the ribs. Draper had difficulty with his opponent's southpaw stance and, although in the fourth and fifth rounds he mixed it pluckily and shook the Champion once 'or twice with good right hooks, it was he who had to give ground

every time. Romero gave a workmanlike display of crisp hefty punching, relying mainly on a devastating left hook and left swings, and was better in all departments. Afterwards Mr. George Bing-Romero to a close decision 411

Barcelona last year, challenged the Champion to a return hontitle bout,-Reuter. Snooker

tournament

London, January 17. Fred Davis, the holder, gained an interval lend of 10 frames to eight, over Alec Brown in their quarter-final match in the World Snooker Championships at . Accrington, Lancashire, today. The interval scores (with

win within the laws, but if neces- their heels and it only needs a 56, 63 to 37, 94 to 14, 50 to 57. part of the leaders and they will In London, Sidney Smith led Walter Donaldson by 11 frames This week County visit Watford to seven at the interval in their and will find the Londoners stiff heat of the "News of the World" opposition (remember what they tournament. did to Preston in the Cup?!) Yes scores (with Smith first) were

> In the fifth frame of the day Smith made a break of,63, Davis won five of evening session frames to increather progress by taking both se his lead over Brown at the points in their Home game with close of the day's play to 15 frames to mine. The scores The Donoseter-Rotherham an- (with Davis first) word 99. to 3

counter provides the most in- 38 to 75, 77 to 47, 84 to 42, 90 toresting game in the Northern to 27, 95 to 45. Smith won all six of the even-Rotherham, incidentally, have ing frames in his match against always found Bell Vue a happy Donaldson and at the close led by hunting ground, having lost only 17 frames to seven .- Reuter,:

TEAMS

The following have been selected to represent the Kowloon Cricket Club in cricket matches over the week-end: Intra Club mutch at Cox's Road on Saturday, January 21,

"A" . Team R. E. Lee, W. H. Colledge, W. M. Davidson, F. R. Kermani, J. Leriou, C. P. Smith, A. Zimmern, N. Hart-Baker, J. V. Sellors, D.-R. Williams, V. C. Seymour and S. V. Gittins. B"" Team C. J. Smith, A. T. Lcc, D. G. White, V. C. Bond, E. Randall, E. Guest, E. A. Lee, F. A. Broadbridge, R. N. Manley, J.

at 1.45 p.m:

Barrow, G. R. Rosselet and R. G. Labrum. 2nd XI in a League match against Naval Dockyard on the Navy Ground, King's Park, on Sunday, January 22, at 1.45 p.m. G. J. Smith, A. T. Loc. D. G. White, V. C. Bond, S. A. Gray, E. A. Loc, R. N. Manley, R. G. Labrum, F. A. Broadbridge, E. Randall, E. Guest...

Reserve: G. R. Rosselet. RAF BEAT POLICE IN FRIENDLY CRICKET GAME

In a very enjoyable litendly cricket match played at Kal Tak on Sunday last, the Royal Air Force defeated the Hong Kong Police by seven wickets.

Hong Kong Police batted first and, thanks mainly to a brilliant innings of 75 by their copening hatsman Illingworth, were able to declare for the creditable total of 119 runs for nine wickets. However, the Police bowlers were unequal to the task of dismissing the RAF batsmen and the home side passed the Police total for the loss of only three wickets Dunn being unbeaten at the close. of play, with his personal score standing at 68.

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